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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

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# HALT NEW RIOTS AT GARY

## GREAT BRITISH RAIL STRIKE ENDED

**WILSON SHOWS SLIGHT GAINS, RESTING MORE**

**Grayson Denies Him Chance to Talk with Aids.**

**BULLETIN.**  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Admiral Grayson at 10 o'clock night issued the following bulletin:

"The president had a restful and airy comfortable day."

**IST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.**  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special]—President Wilson has made improvement in his condition in last twenty-four hours. He rested all night and the bulletin issued at 10 o'clock this morning said:

"The president had a very good night and if there is any change in his condition, it is favorable. His appetite is improving, and he is sleeping well."

Next to the gratification of Dr. Wilson, Mr. Wilson slept some during the afternoon.

Dr. Grayson tonight said that the president was "somewhat more mend- and that he is in better spirits and able to work.

**Seeks to Give Dictation.**  
During the day the president expressed a desire to have one of hisographers come to his room to take dictation, presumably something regarding the industrial conference which begins tomorrow, but Dr. Grayson demurred.

"Today is Sunday, isn't it?" asked Dr. Grayson. The president smilingly admitted that it was. "You're a good physician, are you not?" continued the physician. "Well, then, just keep out for today." The president acquiesced and no work was done.

Members of Mr. Wilson's family are permitted to chat with the president at intervals today, but Dr. Grayson is urging that he be given opportunity to say as much as possible. The president's three daughters called on him and he read a bit, although Dr. Grayson endeavored to keep his mind off official matters.

**Frauds in Many Churches.**

Prayers for the recovery of the president were offered in the Wash- ington churches today as they were throughout the country. Telegrams and letters of solicitude from all parts of the country continued to be received at the White House.

While the physicians were encouraged by the slight improvement shown in the president's condition they did not say that Mr. Wilson is still seriously ill and that the utmost precautions must be taken to prevent any for the worse. Dr. Dercum, the dermatologist, and other specialists will be summoned frequently to pass upon the president's condition and to advise Dr. Grayson concerning treatment.

**Secrecy in the Details.**

Whether the specialists made a definite diagnosis of the president's ailment is not known, for the utmost secrecy regarding the details of their illness has been observed at the White House. Dr. Grayson has decided to go farther than to state that Dr. Wilson is suffering from nervous exhaustion, and the specialists have now equally reticent. Reports of the discovery of serious organic affection have been emphatically denied by Dr. Grayson.

It was after a talk with Dr. Grayson that Secretary of State Lansing left the meeting of the cabinet for the afternoon. Mr. Lansing was informed that the president might not be able to perform his duties for some time and it was thought advisable to discuss the situation by cabinet cabinet.

**Much Dependence on Report.**

When the cabinet meets it will have before it the latest opinion of the physicians as to the length of time the president is likely to be incapacitated for the discharge of his duties. The physicians think that Mr. Wilson probably could resume his work in the course of two or three weeks and that he will be fit for the cabinet when it is necessary to take any unusual steps to carry on the administration. However, Dr. Grayson is unable to hold out such hope of speedy recovery as the cabinet undoubtedly will know what steps should be taken to provide for the continuity of executive functions.

**CORONER TO BARE INSURANCE FACTS IN PURCELL CASE**

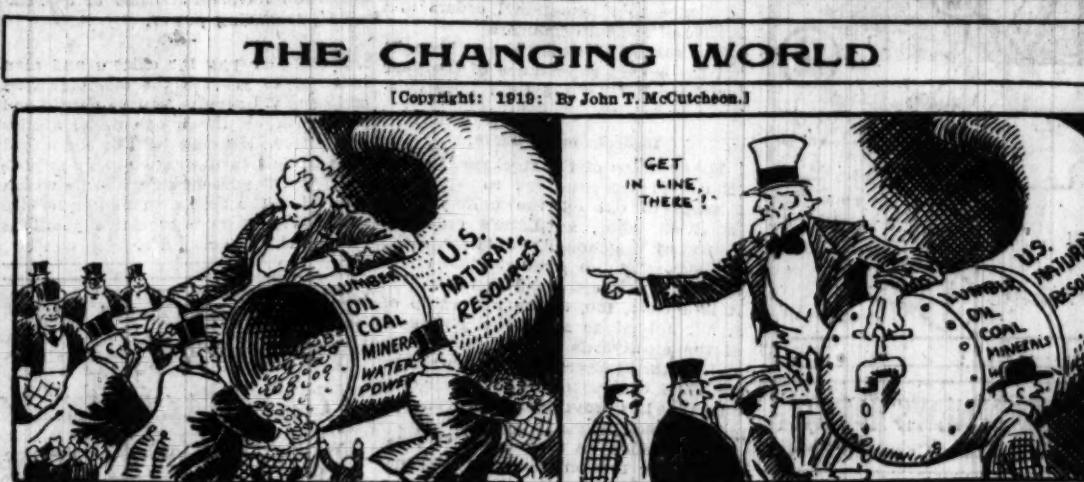
**Value and Beneficiary to Be Discussed at Inquest.**

**Settle Wage Row by December; Public Is Passive.**

**Men Resume Work at Once in "Open Shop"**

**TROOPS STOP DISORDER; ONE MAN IS SHOT**

**Eleven Arrests Are Made as Result of Clashes.**



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But now there is a growing determination that these resources shall be conserved and more equitably distributed.



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But now the big figure on the horizon is Labor, with Capital represented as playing the unusual role of the abused and persecuted under dog.

Settle Wage Row by December; Public Is Passive.

**BY JOHN R. STEELE.**

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[By Special Cable.]

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LONDON, Oct. 5.—The railway strike that has threatened industrial chaos and revolution in England was settled today.

An agreement was reached after a conference of four hours in Downing street between Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law on the government side and J. H. Thomas, leader of the strikers, and other laborites on the unions' side.

**Gist of Agreement.**

As a result of the lengthy parley the following agreement was reached:

Work to be resumed forthwith.

On full resumption of work, negotiations shall be continued with the understanding they will be completed before Dec. 31, 1919.

Wages will be stabilized in the United Kingdom at their present level up to Sept. 30, 1920. Any time after Aug. 1, 1920, they may be reviewed in the light of circumstances then existing.

No adult railway man shall receive less than 50 shillings a week so long as the cost of living is not less than 110 per cent above pre-war prices.

Railway men's, engine men's, and firemen's unions agree that the men shall work harmoniously with railway servants who remained or returned to work and the government and unions agree no man shall be prejudiced in any way as a result of the strike.

Arrears in wages which have been withheld in consequence of the breach of contract will be paid after the resumption of work.

**Strike Quickly Settled.**

The settlement of the great strike came more quickly than was expected even in those well posted circles where there was the fullest confidence last night that the common sense view taken by the public would compel an arrangement.

News of the settlement spread like a flame throughout London. The crowds walking about the streets in the drab atmosphere of a typical English October day took it so quietly one might have thought they expected it all along.

"It had to be settled," one man said to another, who replied: "Of course it had."

**Began Strike Sept. 26.**

The strike went into effect suddenly at midnight on Sept. 26, and for a time paralyzed transportation facilities of the country. London and other great municipalities were threatened with severe food shortage and the government immediately clamped down modified war time food rationing placing the food distribution in London under strict control.

Tonight both sides claimed a victory.

Both conceded that some compromises had been made. Both claimed to have retained enough, however, to save their respective faces.

Settlement was possible because of the realization of both the men and the government that terrible possibilities lay in a prolongation of the struggle. Hence, there was a straining of points to reach a solution today, and a sigh of relief went up all over England when the settlement was announced.

**Some Concessions Made.**

The government's principal concession was in reopening negotiations after serving notice it would not do so until the men returned to work.

It also made a concession in adding six months to the life of the present wage level and agreeing to pay wages in arrears, withheld owing to breach of contract.

The strikers' main concession was in agreeing to allow wage level readjustments to go over until September.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Five were killed and thirteen injured, three seriously, in a rear end collision last night on the Buffalo-Lake Erie traction line between Dunkirk and Fredonia.

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.**

## World's Series

Fifth game postponed yesterday on account of rain.

Will Be Played Today at Comiskey Park.

Probable batters—White Sox, Williams and Schalk; Cincinnati, Eller or Ruether and Radren.

Dutch Plan Forced Loan to Reach Vast Amount

**CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—** [By the Associated Press.]—The resignation of the Turkish cabinet, headed by Damad Ferid Pasha, grand vizier and minister of foreign affairs, has been accepted by the sultan.

**U. S. Envoy to Holland Sends In His Resignation**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—John W. Garrett of Baltimore, for more than two years American minister to the Netherlands, has forwarded his resignation to President Wilson with the request for its early acceptance.

**Prepares to Help Jews by \$10,000,000 Concern**

New York, Oct. 5.—Plans to organize a reconstruction corporation, capitalized at \$10,000,000, to aid in the economic rehabilitation of Jewry abroad, were made at a meeting here today of the joint distribution committee of the American fund for Jewish war sufferers. The corporation, it was announced, hopes eventually to "restore the Jews in Europe to their former self-supporting basis."

## TURK PREMIER AND MINISTRY HAVE RESIGNED

**PARIS, Oct. 5.—** [By the Associated Press.]—Col. E. N. House, accompanied by Mrs. House, left Paris for Brest to-night. They will sail for America Monday on the Northern Pacific.

Col. House said his plane on arriving were uncertain. He expects to see President Wilson as soon as the president is able to receive visitors.

He said the supreme council probably would continue its sessions in Paris for an indefinite period and that President Wilson, after ratification of the German treaty by three of the great powers, probably would call a meeting of the league of nations executive council to be held in Paris, as it would be impossible for the members to go to Washington within two weeks, which is the period the treaty allows the council after the ratification of the treaty, to settle the Saar valley problem.

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**CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.**

## STEEL STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

Twelve companies of Indiana re-serve militia under command of Brig. Gen. Harry B. Smith arrived at Indiana Harbor and East Chicago. Four of the companies were ordered to Gary late last night following disorders in various sections of the city. Quiet reigned after the troops reached the steel city. Gen. Smith had authority to declare martial law if necessary. Eight hundred workers at Inland Steel company at Racine were called to meet and cheer pell-mell to resume work at Inland Steel company.

Strike enters third week with both sides claiming steady gains. Mills plan to reopen today, while unions strengthen drive for men. Each side looks to Washington, where President Wilson's industrial conference is scheduled to open.

**COL. HOUSE SAILS FOR HOME TODAY**

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## Italians Give Many Insults to Americans

New York, Oct. 5.—American passengers aboard the steamer President Wilson, which arrived here tonight from Trieste, complained of treatment at the hands of Italian officials before the ship left Italian waters.

The ship was held up more than two weeks in Naples because of her name and because she was American, passengers declared. The President Wilson was formerly an Austrian liner.

**Refuse to Respect Passports.**

William M. Sullivan, New York attorney, told of police interference at Naples, where authorities refused to respect American passports, owing to feelings over the Fiume question, until the American consul threatened to take the matter to high diplomatic channels.

Sullivan told of caricatures of President Wilson posted in Naples streets, showing the president in a German helmet, and others that he described as "unpleasant." President Wilson in Naples is changed to Via Fiume, Sullivan said, while the Wilson hotel was renamed Hotel Fiume.

Sullivan told of a caricature showing Columbus scratching his head and reflecting, "It was an evil day when I discovered America."

**PLAN APPEAL TO LODGE.**

PARIS, Oct. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—New appeals for prompt action "to save Fiume from ruin" have been laid before the peace conference and representations also will be sent shortly to United States Senator Lodge by Ruggero Gottardi, who claims directly to represent two-thirds of the voters of Fiume and indirectly more than nine-tenths of them.

Gottardi styles himself president of the Democratic Autonomist party of Fiume. He says "more than half a billion crowns in securities deposited in the town disappeared within eight months and today Fiume is in debt for 200,000,000 crowns."

Asked why no effort had been made to ascertain the wishes of the people of Fiume by an honest plebiscite, Sig. Gottardi replied:

"If annexed to Italy, Fiume would be cut off from the back country and Flume would die."

He said that if annexed to Yugoslavia, Fiume would be a thorn in the side of every Italian, which

was set upon by pickets. He was James Mulligan, of the Second precinct. He was escorting workers to the plant, when pickets showered stones on the head several times and his nose was broken. Riot squads charged the strikers and dispersed them after several shots had been fired.

Trouble is expected this morning at Gary when the street cars start for the plant with workers. It is rumored there is a plan on foot to stone the cars. The motormen and conductors are said to be in sympathy with the strikers.

#### At a Critical Time.

The second outbreak came on the eve of what promised to be the critical day of the strike. The mills were to have made their first attempt today to approximate normal production. Labor spokesmen in calling its last strike to win a permanent victory.

Peaceful meetings of strikers had been held during the day in both Gary and Indiana Harbor, at which the strike leaders counseled against further violence. Oscar Anderson, head of the Gary strike council, sent a telegram to the senatorial investigating committee at Washington requesting that a committee be sent to Gary to investigate conditions and take evidence. He also wired for John Fitzpatrick to go to Gary and take personal charge of the situation there.

Fitzpatrick, however, will leave tonight for Washington to present the steel workers' case to the executive board of the American Federation of Labor with a view to having the twenty-four international unions comprise the board. This is taken to mean a last resort to stop the men from flocking back to work.

#### Hundreds Plan to Go Back.

Hundreds of veterans have announced their intention of returning to work this morning. Extra forces of deputies have been placed about the plant of the American Steel and Wire company at Waukegan. The police guard about the Illinois Steel company's plant at South Chicago was doubled because of that concern's announcement that the plant would be thrown open at midnight for all former employees, union and nonunion, who wished to return to work. The union men doubled and trebled their pickets, not only at the plant-gates but on the street corners at South Chicago.

Five hundred strikers and their sympathizers gathered near the Illinois Central station at Eighty-third street and searched train street cars, and passing automobiles for Negro strike breakers. It had been reported that 600 Negroes were to be smuggled into the plant.

#### Pleas in Many Tongues.

Speakers addressed the strikers in a dozen different languages at two overflow meetings in Gary during the afternoon, urging caution. Although both meetings were held in the district where the worst rioting occurred Saturday evening, no disorder was reported.

Mr. Vojich warned the Serbians to throw away their knives and resort to peaceful picketing.

"We don't want your hands; we want your brains!" shouted Paul Glazier. "The mill people are waiting for just such an opportunity as you gave them yesterday. We are not fighting the police, we are fighting the steel trust. The police are your friends. They are doing their duty in maintaining order."

Mayor Hodges has told me he would strip the stars from the eight mounted police who invaded your meeting last night and attempted to antagonize you."

The strikers were warned to keep away from whisky by John Johnson.

"If you resort to violence," he said, "all they will do will be to drag out a few machine guns, turn the handle and the strike will be lost."

Says 90 Per Cent Want to Work.

Eight hundred strikers, whose avowed purpose was to return to work and to induce others to do likewise, were not bothered when they met at the Civic club in Indiana Harbor.

Amid cheers William N. Lauerman, a roller, who has been idle since the strike, addressed some three thousand of the steel workers who wished to return to their jobs, but were prevented by the "intimidating tactics of radicals." Now, with protection at hand, he said, they could "resume the job of supporting themselves by honest toil."

"How many of you want to go back to work in the morning?" he asked.

"All of us!" they shouted.

"Then be in front of this club at 7 o'clock. Tell everybody who wants to work to be here. I'll be here. The soldiers will take us in and those who try to attack us will be taught a lesson."

"Hurrah for the soldiers!" the crowd shouted as the meeting broke up, that they may carry the message of protection to other workers.

The first thing Gen. Sam did upon his arrival at East Chicago was to listen in detail to descriptions of the disturbances at Indiana Harbor, Gary, and Buffington. He then conferred

## THE STEEL WAR

Race rioting, growing out of the steel strike, raised its head at Gary and Indiana Harbor, and was promptly put down by officials of Lake county, Indiana. State troops, from Indianapolis, Union City, Sherrillville, Newcastle, Fort Wayne, Goshen, Elkhart, Bloomington, and Attica have entered the riot zone to preserve order. Eleven companies are out. The small map in the upper left corner indicates the routes by which the troops came into the troubled area.

1—Gary, the scene of the worst riot, where 5,000 men participated. The trouble started over the importation of alleged Negro strike breakers. The hospitals are filled with wounded. Many arrests were made before the trouble was quelled by citizens and police. Fifty more were injured in four new riots in different sections of Gary Sunday night.

2—There were minor clashes at Indiana Harbor, a nearby town.

3—The strike is said to be slowly but surely losing ground in the South Chicago district.

with Gov. Goodrich by telephone. Secretary of War Baker, a few days ago, wired every governor that "any number of federal troops were available" should be called upon to quell such riots as occurred in Omaha. Gov. Goodrich reminded Gen. Smith of this offer. Gen. Smith replied there were twelve more companies of militia in Indiana he could call upon before requesting aid from Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

His next step was to get into communication with Mayor Leo McCormack of East Chicago, with whom Sheriff Barnes of Lake county is at war because of alleged dilatory tactics. Mayor McCormack came to the phone and the general's orders were brief. He called off a scheduled parade of 2,000 strikers.

"There will be no parade of strikers in this city," he said, and hung up.

#### Martial Law Edict Ready.

Speakers addressed the strikers in a dozen different languages at two overflow meetings at Eighty-third street and searched train street cars, and passing automobiles for Negro strike breakers. It had been reported that 600 Negroes were to be smuggled into the plant.

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## CORONER TO BARE INSURANCE FACTS IN PURCELL CASE

Value and Beneficiary to  
Be the Subject of an  
Inquiry.

(Continued from first page.)

would be invalidated by suicide was established yesterday. It became known that two policies, one for \$5,000, written by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York last December, and having run less than the stipulated one year, will not be paid if suicide is found. Dr. A. L. Sherrill, chief medical examiner of the society, confirmed this fact last night.

The \$10,000 Equitable insurance, two of the policies are encumbered with loans, one of \$400, another of \$600, according to Tom's best knowledge. The \$3,000 Modern Woodmen of America policy and \$2,000 Brotherhood of American Yeoman are not affected.

### OF PURCELL'S SPECULATIONS

The speculations of Purcell in the stock market and on the Board of Trade will be brought out at the inquiry to determine the strength of the suicide theory, too. Capt. James McCarthy of Town Hall station said yesterday that he had received in confidence details of one transaction that tends to show Purcell was "up against it" financially.

Charles Sincers, of the Board of Trade firm bearing his name, knew Purcell intimately, and with Ben and John Sincere, brothers, advised and engineered a number of deals which had attracted the aged musician, poet, and broker. These deals were made before the Sincere brothers organized their present firm, and while they were employed by Pynchos & Co.

Purcell, during his stock speculations with Pynchos & Co., purchased only standard shares listed on the New York stock exchange, according to Sincere.

### Says Police Make Error.

"The police are working on the wrong angle when they think that in his stock speculations Purcell was flamboyant in any way," Sincere said yesterday. "While they are dilly-dallying along, investigating the whole financial district, they are letting the real story get away." Purcell, in my opinion, was murdered.

"He was always afraid of burglars. And the fear of things out of the ordinary was always with him.

"He was as honest as the day is long, as honest as any man in the world. He wouldn't be the kind of man to commit suicide."

"Why, the Thursday before his body was found he dropped into my office for a chat. He was just as cheerful then as he always was. He talked rationally, normally, on every subject brought up. And they ranged from the league of nations through the then

## Half Sister Turns Against 17 Year Old Girl Slayer



MARGARET SEITHAMIER.  
MRS. HERBERT STRANG.

double-crossed her in the matter of the custody of her child. He had promised to help her get the baby, she said, but instead aided the father. She would not have killed him on that account, however, she says.

"No, the first thing was deliberately planned," Mrs. Hermes admitted that. And I am going to do my best to punish the guilty."

Miss Seithamier is not the only woman to be put on trial for her life. Her companion in trouble is Mrs. Grace Ives Strang, accused of having poisoned her husband last May. The Lake county grand jury is to consider her case today at Waukegan. State's Attorney James G. Welch promises to tell of his father's death. She is the girl who told Lorenz Melsterheim at

that Purcell could not have killed himself plane to open the third week of the inquiry with a campaign of depositions hitherto unknown to Chicago criminal lawyers.

All details surrounding the use of nicotine as the death instrument, the camouflaging of the murder breakfast, and the rearranging of the apartment to make robbery the apparent motive will be reviewed.

Frilly, be-ribboned silk things yesterday were added to nicotine poison, carpenter's tools, camouflage breakfast, burglary, and a dish towel gag that have figured in the attempts to solve the Purcell death mystery. The silk things brought Mrs. Carrie Davis, proprietor of "The Little Gray Shop" Stevens building into the acquaintance of two of the figures in the mystery.

It was Mrs. Davis who supplied additions to the wardrobe of Miss Leeta Corder, the divorcee of Mr. Purcell, who spoke enthusiastically.

"Leeta was the decent girl.

She comes from a splendid family in Dallas, Tex. She seemed to be bent on higher things than Tom, and I think that was the real reason she wanted a divorce.

"And Tom was willing, yes, indeed!

You know that the final separation came one time in Minneapolis. Leeta absolutely refused to have anything to do with him after that. Yes, she told me of the incident.

"I suggested Attorney Frank Tedd

to Leeta because I have always found

things to be a wonderful man in such things."

"After Leeta got her divorce I said

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## PURCELL SLAIN, 'SUICIDE' A BLIND, SAYS NICK HUNT

Double Camouflage Used  
by Acquaintance of  
Victim, Theory.

Nationally known as a detective, Nicholas Hunt, former chief of the secret service and for years an inspector in the police department, was killed last night for his theories on the death of Elias H. Purcell. They believe:

BY NICHOLAS HUNT.  
Purcell was murdered. Suicide theories are impossible.

He was murdered by some one he knew. Why? Because the most common reason for murder where unconsciousness will attain the same object is that "dead men tell no tales." He recognized the person or persons who attacked him. They put him out of the way.

Motive? Money—the motive for most murders, after all. Blackmail may have had a part in the drama that ended in his death.

Let us presume that men with the soul of a woman had attempted blackmail on the old man. He doesn't "fall" for it. They know he will prosecute them. They are alone in his hat, probably, as a part of the blackmail scheme. They simply give him a drink of nicotine in the guise of whisky or coffee.

No Struggle Heard.

None of the neighbors heard noises that can be said to have been made by a struggle. None heard an outcry. What does that mean? They gained entrance not by keys, but by friend or acquaintance.

No heard screams or a struggle when the nicotine was administered. That indicates it was given him through a ruse, probably.

One thing is certain. He was dead when placed in the chair. This, I think, is something new in murders. It is "double camouflage."

Having murdered the man, what do his slayers think of? Why, they first want to cover up their crime. How can they do it? By making it look like a suicide.

Explains "Double Camouflage."

If they make it too obviously a suicide it will cause suspicion. So they tie the ropes loosely as though the man had killed himself but tried to make it out a murder. Then they "camouflage" the flat again in an impossible manner, the breakfast table, the ringing of doors, etc.

Again it will seem apparent to those who discover the body that the dead man tried to make his suicide look like a murder. It's the reverse English of murder mysteries.

My advice to the police is to find out who knew this man well enough to kill him. Among this number they will find the one who killed him.

They will find it to be one of several types—a highly educated man, a medical student, a chemist, a druggist, or a druggist's assistant—who knew the deadly properties of nicotine, but thought an autopsy would not reveal the death cause. A woman may have aided.

I once faced a similar case and that was the method of solution. A man named Myers was murdered in his home at Seventy-ninth and Aberdeen streets in 1903. I was inspector in Englewood.

The man was found dead, tied to a chair with a towel knotted about his

## "PURCELL CASE BUNGLED BY THE POLICE," EXPERT'S VIEW

A well known investigator who has spent a score of years in secret service and detective work, and who has been closely watching the developments in the Purcell case ever since the finding of the body two weeks ago, last night wrote the following survey of the work of the police department and other agencies in unraveling the mystery.

BY INVESTIGATOR "Y."

Two weeks have passed since the screams of a woman in the early morning hours brought the people of Roscoe street to their windows. Two weeks have passed since a squad of detectives left the Town Hall station and started upon the solution of one of the most baffling mysteries in Chicago police annals—the death of Elias H. Purcell.

What has been accomplished in those four days?

What have the police done, and what have they not done?

What have the other agencies working toward a solution accomplished?

Some Perplexing Whys.

Why, for nearly a week, was the investigation left entirely to the newspapers of the city?

Why, in an attempt to avoid the great labor of solving the affair, was an effort made to gain a verdict of suicide simply because suicide in the opinion of one or two men, was "possible?"

Why were numerous clews ignored, some of them to be picked up later as evidence?

Why was the trail leading to the murderer allowed to grow cold under lack of interest by police officials?

And why—but what's the use of going into the details of the most inefficiently investigated, bungled case in my knowledge of the Chicago police department?

Detective Bureau Inactive.

To begin with, the detective bureau built up for the purpose of handling cases such as these, has not been at all active. Central police headquarters has practically kept "hands off." Again why? Why has the case been left virtually to three district policemen—Capt. McCarthy and Sergts. Mallon and Cudmore of Town Hall?

When the Karreman murder was revealed, several teams of bureau detectives, personally directed by Chief McCarthy, rushed to the scene immediately. The case was cleared in an astonishingly short time.

If these same orders had been given in the case of Purcell, would we have not had at least some results by this time?

A Survey of the Case.

Here we have a man found mysteriously slain in his apartment. There are around him hundreds of things which were evidence. On the outside of his door was found

a skeleton key. Police say it was early identified by Mrs. Purcell as the one which was always in the door. Members of the family later insisted the key had never been seen by any of the family circle. That key was indecipherable marks of rust.

On the floor beside the dead man was a broken glass tumbler. Was that tumbler preserved? No. Was it taken into consideration as evidence? No.

What became of it? It was swept up

and thrown into the garbage can!

More Puzzled Tralls.

Overturned at the feet of the dead man was a kitchen table covered with white oil cloth—an ideal spot for the discovery of fingerprints. Was there even any effort to ascertain whether any fingerprints were on that oilcloth? Was the oilcloth preserved as evi-

dence. He had been smothered to death. None hidden in his place was gone. There were no clews in the flat except, as in the Purcell case, the table was set for a breakfast.

Who knew this man well enough to get into the house? That was the first question I asked. It was the only thing I had to work upon. I found that a young Greek living near by knew him and often visited the old man. I figured that it had to be some one who was well enough acquainted with him to be invited to eat breakfast. The Greek fitted the description.

I looked for him and he was gone. We traced him to Michigan and there captured him together with a companion. Both confessed and were sent to the penitentiary for life, where they still are.

WOMAN HURT IN CAR CRASH.

One woman was hurt and several other persons shaken up yesterday afternoon when a Lincoln-Claire sedan careened into a Grand Army post at Clark street and Grand avenue. Mrs. Alice Herren, 1840 Lincoln avenue, was bruised.

DR. HOUGH SPEAKS IN EVANSTON.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, president of Northwestern University, made his first address at Evanston last night at the First Methodist church. He spoke on "The Man of the Hour," and referred to himself as "one who is a conservative radical."



TOM PURCELL was "snapped" by a Tribune photographer while he freely answered questions concerning his father's death. Tom has repeatedly asked that the mystery be cleared.

dence? Again the answer is No. "Jimmy" marks were found in the kitchen door. A pair of scissors, bent at the end, were found. Were the scissors considered as material evidence? They were neglected and later almost forced on the police.

A common tack or claw hammer was found in the room with the body. Did the police seize that as evidence? Was it not neglected, to be found ten days later by a squad of state's attorney's men and taken by them to their office as an important point in their investigation?

Did the police search for the remains of the rope from which the pliers that bound Purcell's hands were taken? Was not that rope discovered at last by the same squad of investigators from the office of the state's attorney, and was it not found the rope had been cut to just the length necessary to tie the hands of the dead man to the chair?

Fog Finger Print Clew.

Was the kitchen window, where the milkman saw the mysterious face, examined for finger prints?

Was the visor of the soldier's cap found in the dining room, examined for finger prints and taken as evidence?

Plates and dishes on the dining room table were handled freely until the hope of finding accurate finger prints was virtually gone. Why was not this prevented and the dishes kept as evidence?

Calls Coroner Slow, Too.

Let us turn to other matters:

Why did it take a week for Coroner Hoffmann to start a real investigation?

Is it not the unwritten law that the coroner should see the body and the evidence surrounding it as soon as possible? And should he have an opportunity to touch, handle, or remove anything? And should not the coroner immediately open his investigation of the affair?

There seems to be plenty of activity now that the whole matter has been thrown wide open by newspaper publicity and some of the facts bared to the public.

And why did State's Attorney Hoyne and his men wait ten days, then suddenly appear on the scene, grab a tack hammer, and declare themselves in the game for keeps?

Hoyne's men stepped in immediately in the Karreman case. They neglected the Purcell case until the trial was cold. Why?

Nothing but Bungling!

In my estimation—and I have made

a close study of every angle—this whole affair has been the greatest case of bungling in my experience.

There has been inefficiency, lack of

cooperation, and lack of interest.

Unless someone in official circles wakes up to the crass manner in which the investigation is being conducted, I

do not see hope for an answer to the mystery except in the newspapers.

## MORGAN PARKERS URGE CLEANUP OF CITY POLICE

A commission of experts to investigate alleged graft and inefficiency in the Chicago police department was demanded in a resolution adopted last night by the Morgan Park Sunday Evening club.

While conditions are not as good as they might be, according to Judge William N. Gemmill, who was the principal speaker, the rank and file of the personnel are faithful and honest.

"It is the administration of the police force which is at fault," he said.

The resolution adopted by the club concludes as follows:

"Resolved, That the Morgan Park Sunday Evening club requests the mayor of Chicago, William Hale Thompson, to secure the appointment of a special police commission whose duty it shall be to make a thoroughly scientific inquiry into the police department of the city of Chicago and make such recommendations as this commission may deem wise."

The Rev. Phillip Yarrow, pastor of the church, will transmit the resolution to Mayor Thompson.

3 BOYS ARRESTED AS AUTO THIEVES.

Three boys believed to be automobile thieves were arrested in Sandwich, Ill., yesterday.

Investigation disclosed that the auto belonged to Harry F. Reinhard, 18, Twenty-second street.

The car was stolen Saturday.

Cut out and save this advertisement.

**RUGS**  
at Worth-While SAVINGS  
—thousands of fine rugs  
ALL SIZES—newest patterns—factory prices.  
**Axminster Brussels Wilton**

Olsen Rug Co. is a national institution—established forty-five years ago.

**Come to our Factory**

(Twelve minutes west of the Loop).

Take a Madison Street car to Lafin Street, walk one block south, and you will be at the largest rug factory west of Philadelphia. Open from 8:30 to 8:30, including Saturday.

**SAVE \$10 TO \$30**

Our City Sales Department is an offspring of our factory—no high rents—no extra expenses. We meet you in our showroom saving on every rug. Do not fail to see our model showing of dependable rugs. Quick delivery. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

**OLSON RUG CO.**

1502 W. Monroe Street



## FUR TRIMMED FALL SUITS

THE world of fashion favors the fur-trimmed suit this season, and leading designers are devoting their genius to the creation of wonderfully fascinating style effects.

Our complete Fall exhibit now offers many delightful and diverting models in this lovely apparel, comprising the most favored materials, furs and colorings, all very reasonably priced at \$79.50 up.

**LESCHIN**  
Inc.  
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

Leschin suit of imported Duvetyn,  
richly trimmed in Scotch Mole and  
hand embroidery—a Paris inspiration.

## KNOX HATS Are Quality Hats

THE real test of a hat is quality—and upon quality price should be based. True, ninety-nine men in a hundred select by styles and colors, yet stamina that can laugh at hard wear should back them.

KNOX has been making and selling more and more hats every year for eighty-two years—certainly the KNOX Trade Mark must be supported by that superior quality it guarantees or this could never have come about.

**JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.**  
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

**Joseph's**  
608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

## Smart Fall Suits and Dresses

Attractively Priced

The response to our announcement last Friday morning was so gratifying that we are repeating these special offers today.

These Suits and Dresses are chosen from a most noteworthy collection and will delight the most fastidious. Again, very special,

**Suits, Dresses**  
**\$85** **\$65**

Other Stunning Models  
**\$95, \$145, \$250 upward**

Do not delay your Fall purchases any longer. Now is the time to secure the benefit of complete stocks.

## The BLACKSTONE SHOP

### Frocks for Street and Afternoon

FABRICS AND FASHIONS HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY CHOSEN WITH AN EYE TO UTILITY AND BEAUTY.

THE genius of Blackstone Shop designing is nowhere more perfectly displayed than in these unusual groups. The styles are varied, affording you an expression of individual preference—in brief, there are wonderfully attractive models for every figure. An early choosing is advised.

**Blackstone**  
628-630 South Michigan Boulevard

## Miss Ellis' Tea Shop

81 East Madison Street  
Corner Michigan Avenue  
Second Floor

50c LUNCHEON TODAY

HOT ROLL, BREAD AND BUTTER

BROILED FRESH LAKE TROUT, Parsley Sauce  
FRIED SALISBURY STEAK, Spanish Sauce  
STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL A LA MILANAISE  
AMERICAN CHOP SOUEY WITH RICE

Mashed Potatoes Corn in Cream Steamed Potatoes

Apple Pie Steamed Prune Pudding, Natural Sauce Peach Pie Vanilla Ice Cream

Tea Iced Tea Coffee Milk Buttermilk

Luncheon 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., 50c, 75c and 85c  
Dinner from 5 to 7:30 P. M., 75c and 85c

Gentlemen May Smoke

# POLICEMAN SHOT IN ROBBER FIGHT DIES OF WOUNDS

Police Press Hunt for the  
Slayers of Burns and  
B. J. Lenehan.

Detective Sergeant Bernard J. Lenehan of the Fillmore street station, who with his partner, George C. Burns, was shot by bandits in a saloon at 3301 West Madison street last Friday morning, died yesterday at the Garfield Park hospital. Detective Burns died a short time after the shooting.

Sgt. Lenehan was 43 years old and lived at 4055 Gresham street, where his widow and eight children live.

When Capt. James Gleason of the Fillmore street station heard of the death of the second detective he ordered other detectives to speed up in their efforts to find the slayers. A minute description of the men was sent to all stations in the city and surrounding towns.

#### Trace Robber's Hat.

Capt. Gleason sent detectives to try to learn the identity of the owner of a hat which was left by one of the holdup men. The hat bears the trademark of "Gus the Square Hatter." A white handkerchief and a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson blue steeler revolver were also discarded by the bandits.

The number on the revolver is 22560, and the captain believes that if the number is made public some one who owned it at one time might recognize it and furnish a clew. He said he believed that one of the bandits had bought the revolver from some person not connected with any store.

#### Description of Hunted Men.

A description of the men as sent out by Capt. Gleason is as follows:

One man was about 35 years old, and appeared to be about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds. He wore a gray, well fitting suit and black stiff hat. He had dark hair and was smooth faced.

The second man was shorter, but appeared to be about the same age. He wore dark clothes and had light brown hair and a clear complexion.

#### May Offer Reward.

Every one of the 550 detective sergeants in the city is using every available "pipe line" into the underworld in an effort to learn the identity of the slayers. Capt. Gleason admitted it was a "tough case" after the latest two suspects captured had been released following the failure of witnesses to identify them. They were "Christy" Sweetman and Edward Pinkerton, police characters of the west side. A search is still being prosecuted for John "Piggy" Murphy, a convict who escaped recently from Joliet and who, it is thought, might be implicated.

William Kennedy, president of the Detectives' Association, announced yesterday that a reward was to be contributed toward a fund of \$1,000 or \$1,500 to be offered as a reward for information leading to the capture of the slayers. Representatives will attend the Burns funeral today in a body.

## Have Your Shoes Made to Fit

By Chicago's  
Shoe  
Specialist



I have been designing and building shoes in Chicago for the past 32 years. This is your guarantee that your shoes will be "right," and "right" shoes are necessary to foot health and shoe comfort.

The Larson Shoes are made of the best selected leathers over the measurements of your own feet and fit the feet as they should be fitted.

**Sta-Right,**  
**\$18**  
Plaster Casts,  
**\$10**

**MARTIN LARSON**  
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist  
369 W. Madison St.  
At the Bridge

**Cuticura Heals  
Itching Burning  
Skin Troubles**  
All drugs are free of Cuticura. Supplied  
in bottles of 100 grains.

## GREAT BRITISH RAILROAD STRIKE COMES TO AN END

Men Return to Work at  
Once; Settle Wages  
Later.

(Continued from first page.)

1920. They also made minor concessions in the matter of minimum wage demands.

#### WORKERS HAIL LEADER.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—James Henry Thomas, secretary of the national union of railwaymen, received a tremendous reception tonight when he appeared to address some five thousand of the men

at Albert hall at the conclusion of the strike.

Secretary Thomas paid a warm tribute to the decent and worthy part the premier had played in assisting them to reach what Mr. Thomas would not claim as victory, but as "an honorable settlement." It was the premier who had invited the deputation to see him today, and there had been no question whatever of asking the men to surrender.

Secretary Thomas claimed that this had been the greatest fight of organized workers in history and that it had been conducted solidly, loyally, peaceably, and orderly, and in this, he believed, the railwaymen had given an example to the world.

Rumors were current tonight that the prime minister acknowledged the compliment in a general speech, admitting that the delegates had met all requirements in an open minded and considerate manner.

He expressed the hope that all labor organizations would approach questions concerning their welfare in the same spirit and they would then enter upon a new era of industrial peace and prosperity.

#### Conference Friendly One.

The conference in Downing street which resulted in the calling off of the strike was a friendly affair. All present seemed to expect a settlement, and after Premier Lloyd George had explained the new terms he left the delegates to discuss them. When the

luncheon hour arrived the premier suggested that all stay instead of separating. A jovial meal followed, the premier's secretaries carrying the joint and assisting in carving it, while jokes flew around the table.

The conference was then resumed, and at its conclusion Secretary Thomas rose and, addressing the premier, said he could not allow the momentous meeting to close without expressing the appreciation of the delegates at the statesmanlike and impartial way the premier and Mr. Bonar Law had conducted the negotiations and their patient consideration.

The prime minister acknowledged the compliment in a general speech, admitting that the delegates had met all requirements in an open minded and considerate manner.

He expressed the hope that all labor organizations would approach questions concerning their welfare in the same spirit and they would then enter upon a new era of industrial peace and prosperity.

#### VIII Always Remember.

The people of Great Britain, particularly those of London, will long remember the last ten days as the most remarkable experience, apart from the war, in their day. Nothing except the

strike was that passed without rioting or loss of life, except for the in

air raids has ever so disorganized the normal life of the country.

The most striking change to the eye was that the population and the traffic of London seemed suddenly to have doubled, owing to the fact that nearly all travel and freight traffic, which are usually borne by railways, were thrown into the streets. Toward the end of the week, when the government had mobilized its picturesque collection of many thousands of modern and ancient vehicles, a frequent sight in the city was that of a traction engine dragging a train of assorted drays and wagons through the streets.

#### Army Motors, Save City.

The army motors undoubtedly saved the city from uncomfortable short ratings. The way in which the city was reorganized to meet the new conditions surprised every one.

Banks and business houses extenuated barracks on the premises, where hundreds of employees were lodged and fed.

The two largest parks of London were covered with tents, and with searchlights playing the nights looked like those of war time.

The most important feature of the strike was that it passed without rioting or loss of life, except for the in

air raids which kept the ambulances busy. There were two or three unsuccessful attempts to wreck trains by displacing signals or by greasing the tracks and a few police court cases resulting from scuffles between strike pickets and paid or volunteer workmen who undertook to keep the railway services going.

Strike Cost \$350,000,000.

Business men are inclined to estimate the total loss to the nation through the strike as approximately \$50,000,000, according to the Daily Mail, but it will be some time before the cost is fully determined. The bills to be paid by the government probably will amount to \$1,000,000 for each day of the strike, covering a variety of services necessitated, in addition to the employment pay of those made idle by the stoppage, numbering more than 350,000.

The loss to industry is far greater.

Perishable goods in many cases were destroyed, many works stopped operations, almost all export trade ceased, and orders were lost through the uncertain conditions.

#### SHAH OF PERSIA IN PARIS.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—[Havas.]—The Shah of Persia, for some time in Switzerland, arrived here today.

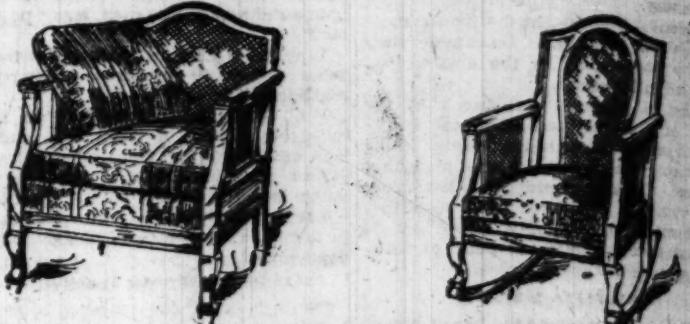
## D.W. Richardson & Co.

125 South Wabash Avenue



### Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite

Here is an exquisitely finished set which will grace any dining room. The table is a popular oblong shape, size 40x60 inches, extending to 6 feet. The five straight chairs and one arm chair have blue leather seats. All seven pieces are solid walnut without any veneering. This is an excellent example of our wholesale purchasing power. One week required for delivery. Regular price \$225. Sale price, complete, as shown..... 185.00



### Three-Piece Living Room Suite

Here is a Suite which you cannot afford to overlook. It is beautifully Mahogany finished and is covered with attractive damask worth \$10 per yard. It has loose cushions and spring construction throughout. Davenport, Chair and Rocker, complete set..... 195.00

### Buy Your Rugs and Carpets at a Carpet Store



### Royal Wilton Rugs

Best Grade

#### Special for Monday and Tuesday Only

We have on display one of the most complete lines of Royal Wilton Rugs we believe to be found in this part of the country. Any one of these Rugs will prove a wise investment by its many years of service and pleasing harmoniousness. Some of the Rugs are fringed; \$115 values, 9x12 feet, at..... 85.00

#### Other Sizes and Prices

27x54 inch .....	9.75	6x9 feet .....	56.75
30x63 inch .....	15.00	8x10½ feet .....	81.50

#### Axminster Rugs Seamless

French Wilton patterns and colorings predominate. The heavy, all-wool luxurious nap makes a Rug we recommend for years of service and satisfaction. You must see these Rugs to appreciate their attractiveness and wonderful value; 9x12 feet; \$60 value, at..... 52.50

### Tiffany Wiltons Broadloom Carpetings

Plain colors are in vogue. Tiffany Wiltons have ½ in. high pile and are woven from the finest worsted yarns. The range of colors made. Tiffany Wiltons suitable for home or office. Used extensively by interior decorators because of the soft colors. Obtainable any length in the following colors and widths:

#### Mole, Taupe, Rose, Green, Blue

9 Ft. Wide, 11.07 Square Yard

Also carried in 27, 36 and 54-inch widths.

If you live outside of Chicago or suburbs, ask your dealer for Rich-Tex Home Furnishings. If you come to Chicago, ask your dealer for a card of introduction to us.

## D.W. Richardson & Co.

Rugs—Furniture—Carpets—Draperies—Linoleums  
Photographs—Records

125 South Wabash Avenue  
Just North of Adams Street

Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

## ELLIS ISLAND'S GATES MAY SHUT OUT TAX DODGER

Congress Plans to Bar a Rush from European Undesirables.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 5. [Special.] With the country threatened by a rush of millions of aliens seeking to escape the war tax burdens of Europe, the Republican leaders in Congress have decided to put up the bars and stop them up until a permanent immigration policy can be established. Immigration is now rigidly restricted by wartime regulations, under which the immigrant must obtain a passport from his government and its vice by an American consul. United States consuls are instructed to refuse visas to undesirable persons.

**Extend War-time Restriction.**  
The house committee on foreign affairs will consider this week the administration proposal to extend these wartime restrictions for one year following the formal proclamation of peace.

The Republican leaders are in favor of the passage of this legislation as a temporary expedient to enable Congress to consider with greater deliberation the pending bills to restrict immigration permanently to those aliens who are deemed desirable as prospective American citizens.

**Last Year's Statistics.**  
By far the largest numbers of immigrants last year were English and Mexicans. The distribution by races is shown in the following figures:

	Admitted, Departed, or De-
African (black) ...	12,262 4,004 8,253
American, Negro ...	439 3,373 2,934
Chinese ...	7,424 7,936 504
Cuban and Flemish ...	4,573 4,138 435
French ...	45,601 26,829 18,137
German ...	21,243 11,945 9,278
Greek ...	2,177 519 1,658
Italian ...	1,509 16,427 14,935
Irish ...	16,146 3,182 3,122
Latin (south) ...	2,918 1,878 1,648
Japanese ...	16,904 11,233 5,671
Latvian ...	44,774 26,657 18,219
Lithuanian ...	2,019 4,158 2,072
Polish ...	2,039 2,525 446
Russian ...	13,163 9,240 3,923
Scotch ...	14,265 3,868 19,394
Spanish ...	1,175 1,059 1,059
Swedish American ...	5,414 3,098 2,316
Welsh ...	965 277 688
West Indian (except Cuban) ...	2,947 1,442 3,505

**Johnson Preparing Bill.**

"I believe that seventy-five percent of the citizens of the United States, whether native born or naturalized, deserve the immediate enactment of restrictive immigration legislation," said Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the House committee on immigration. "Therefore, I have advised to perfect a bill which will not shut out those from abroad who would make desirable additions to our present population, will none come in except those who are willing to express a desire to ultimately accept citizenship under probationary terms which our government shall impose."

"My bill proposes to continue the war passport plan in so far as it shall

## AVIATOR KILLED



## COL. DODD, U. S. PIONEER FLYER, DIES IN CRASH

Aurora Officer Went to Mexico and France with Pershing.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Col. Townsend F. Dodd, commander of Langley field, Virginia, one of the first American officers to receive an aviator's commission, was killed today at Bustleton field, near Philadelphia, the air service was advised tonight.

**Three Other Officers Hurt.**  
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—Fifteen minutes after Col. Townsend Dodd, commander of Langley field, Virginia, had been killed in landing at the Bustleton aviation field, near here, today, a second airplane made a bad landing and three other army officers were injured, two of them, Maj. M. Davis and

Second Lieut. Charles R. Colt, seriously.

The two airplanes were on their way to Mineola, L. I., from where it was planned to start eighty army aviators on a flight across the continent on Wednesday. Major Davis, in a large Martin bombing plane, was to have made the initial "hop off."

### How Accident Happened.

Col. Dodd, accompanied by Sgt. G. E. Hess, was piloting a De Havilland 4. He reached the Bustleton field shortly before 4:30 p. m., and immediately crashed into a tree. The machine was wrecked and Col. Dodd was pinned so tightly between the engine and the gasoline tank that he literally was choked to death. Sgt. Hess was pitched into the branches of the tree and escaped with slight bruises.

Col. Dodd's body had scarcely been removed from the wreckage before the second accident happened. There were five men in the Davis machine, the others being Capt. Howard T. Douglass, Sgt. Harry R. Kasag, and a private, name unknown. The last three were only slightly bruised.

### COL. DODD FROM AURORA.

Col. Dodd was the son of Mrs. Ruth Dodd, 363 North May street, Aurora. He had a brother, Homer F. Dodd, a major in the army.

His story is that of the draftsman who became a colonel. He had served

as a civilian in the naval station just outside Waukegan in 1898, when he

passed the examination for a second

lieutenancy in the coast artillery.

After two years he transferred to the

aviation station, studied with the Wright brothers, and became a skillful pilot.

He was a pilot for Gen. Pershing on the Villa expedition, and went with Gen. Pershing's staff to Europe as chief of aviation for the 1st division. He was offered a regiment, but refused.

When he returned, covered with medals, early this year, he married a New York girl and announced that he intended to make his home in Washington and quit the army.

Capt. McCullough's craft penetrated a heavily wooded and sparsely settled section just east of Georgetown and landed in the Bay of Sound. Out across wide country, crossing many streams, Capt. McCullough made his way in three days afoot to Waubamik, where he filed the message today.

## GIVES PROMISE TO TAKE ARMIES OUT OF RUSSIA

PARIS, Oct. 5.—[By Hayes.]—Gen.

many has delivered to Gen. Dupont, commander of the interallied mission at Berlin, a memorandum declaring that it has recalled Gen. von der Goltz,

commander of the German troops in

the Baltic provinces and Lithuania,

has stopped pay, supplies and munitions to the German troops there and is doing everything possible to bring about the withdrawal of the German

soldiers with the demand

that the upper command

General von Eberhard has been ap-

pointed in place of Gen. von der Goltz to

take charge of the evacuation. The

memorandum insists that Germany

has exhausted its means of coercion

and requests the appointment of an al-

lied commission to visit the Baltic prov-

inces and verify this fact.

## BALLOON SKIPPER LANDS IN CANADA 3 DAYS FROM AID

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—Three days

after landing in an isolated section of

Canada, Capt. Paul J. McCullough,

piloting the St. Louis Eighty-four in

the national championship balloon race,

reported his position tonight as ap-

proximately \$50 miles northeast of St.

Louis.

Capt. McCullough's craft penetrated

a heavily wooded and sparsely settled

section just east of Georgetown and

landed in the Bay of Sound. Out

across wide country, crossing many streams,

Capt. McCullough made his way in

three days afoot to Waubamik, where

he filed the message today.

### John Barrett Declares He Will Stay on Job

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, gave the following statement today to the Associated Press:

"Upon returning to Washington to-day from an extended trip to South America, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American trade matters, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, stated that the recent announcement credited to him from New Orleans that he was about to resign from the Pan-American union was premature and unauthorized by him."

# Ideas Plus Ideas

You are looking for ideas to make your business grow. Why not try Forgan's—or Burke's—or Andrews' ideas?

Not exactly as they are, perhaps; but by adapting and modifying them, adding your own experience, you may get new ideas, far better than one man alone could possibly conceive.

Forgan, Burke, Andrews and 138 other men have pooled their successful experiences in October SYSTEM. Why guess or experiment in your problems of sales, finance, costs, labor unrest, personal efficiency? Simply add to your own ideas the proved ideas of other men.

Here is a mere hint of the ideas, plans, methods you get in October SYSTEM:

### His Customers Prefer to Pay Cash

HIGH time to look back at the causes of all the troublesome cases we face these days. Please open your books the rounds, but here is a remarkable analysis of why men strike. Samuel Crowther has probably talked with as many employers and workers as any authority in the country. After reading his article in October SYSTEM T. J. Ogden Armour said: "he has stated the basis of the situation."

### Why Their Loyalty Stood the Test

THE crisis came—the plant was flooded. But the workers pitched in as a body. Day and night, at enormous personal sacrifice, they kept the business going. A welcome contrast was this announcement of the O. B. Andrews Company, as compared with the prevalent "don't care" attitude of labor. In October SYSTEM Mr. Andrews describes a management plan, which should be an asset to any other business that adopts it.

### Doctor "Health" on Your Payroll

CAN sickness in your organization be leased? The Retail Credit Company, of Atlanta, is not taking chances with the troublesome interruptions to work that so many business concerns face as winter approaches. Doing the unusual in the treatment of employees has saved 67% of their past salary loss. Read about it in October SYSTEM.

### That Fellow Could Never Sell Me

WHY do you or your salesmen fall short? Who can answer better than a purchasing agent? A man in a nationally-known concern who interviews scores of salesmen finds that the average is 60% of the easily-corrected faults that cripple any otherwise effective sales appeal. A rare chance to see yourself as the other man sees you—in October SYSTEM.

### Keep One Step Ahead

SUCCESS to James B. Forgan, chairman of First National Bank of Chicago, is built on *one* very definite business rule. From mere clerkship he rose to one of the highest financial positions in the country. Many another executive has applied his same policies—keeping a notch ahead of the other fellow—which indicates how very useful Mr. Forgan's three simple rules may become in any man's business career. Read what he says in October SYSTEM.

### At All Newsstands—25¢

If your dealer has already sold his supply, ask him to order a copy for you, or write direct to the publishers—A. W. Shaw Company—at either Wabash Ave. and Madison St., Chicago, or 299 Madison Ave., New York, and ask to receive SYSTEM regularly. It will be billed you at 25¢ a copy, or \$3 for a year.

# SYSTEM

October 1919 The Magazine of Business

How It Has Paid Me to Look Ahead  
By James B. Forgan  
The Art of Saying "No"  
Why Men Strike  
Your Letters Pass These Tests!  
\$10,000 Files

### CUTLER

The Sign of Fine Footwear Priced Consistently Lower

No. 464

A walking boot of extraordinary value. Soft, close-fitting medium Russia. Stitched tip. Flex-welded sole. Parade-military heel.

\$6.75

Inaugurating an exclusive and inclusive exhibit of vogue footwear in fall shades of brown. Kids and Calfskins, with many distinctive style features. From \$6.75 to \$16.50

Careful comparisons never fail to indicate Cutler Patronpartners as boot connoisseurs.

64 Notable Name and Number  
**The Cutler Shoe Company**  
PALMER HOUSE 123 STATE ST. SOUTH  
Chicago's Greatest Oldest Shoe Store  
Reliable Service by Mail.



### COMBINING COMFORT, LUXURY AND ECONOMY

### Tricot Silk Harem Bloomers at \$6.50

(As Illustrated.)

For the woman who enjoys freedom of movement, the luxury of silken fabric quality and nicety of detail, these dainty, practical HAREM BLOOMERS of Tricot Silk are particularly favored. They are ankle length with neat fitting cuff or accordion plaiting as the finishing touch. A selection of Navy, Emerald, Purple, Taupe and Black. Most attractive at \$6.50.

### Embroidered Vest of Tricot Silk—Notable Value at \$3.50

Femininely dainty from the trim band top (which also increases its serviceability) to the exquisitely executed embroidery designs of flowers and how knots. Easy to launder—delightful to wear. One of our decidedly attractive Vest offerings (as illustrated) at \$3.50. It comes in favored flesh tint.

MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON UNION SUITS, low neck, sleeveless, knee lengths and ankle lengths, at \$2 and \$2.25.

MERCERIZED SILK UNION SUITS, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, in White and Pink, \$2.95.

SILK AND WOOL UNION SUITS, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, \$4 and \$4.50. Second Floor

### Newest Neckwear

#### THAT IS BOTH FASHIONABLY SMART AND PRACTICAL

#### ECRU BATISTE IN EYELET EMBROIDERY

is dainty Guimpe illustrated. Guimpes, Gilets and Vests in just such styles as will delight the woman who desires the finishing detail of her Autumn costume to be both practical and exclusively smart. While finely sheer and attractively designed, these new effects are washable and give assurance of long wear.

Guimpes at \$8.50; Gilets or Vests at \$9.50.

Neckwear Section, Main Floor.

### IN "THE SILK SHOP"

Feature of the October Silk Sale:

### 1500 Yards of

### Black Charmeuse

Special at \$4.75

One of the finest qualities obtainable, distinguished by the high lustre so desirable

# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

## GUARANTEE HOME NEIGHBORHOODS.

Thousands of residences are going to be built in Chicago in the next few years. Are we going to guarantee these homes residential environment or are their owners to take the chance of a factory next door and resulting property depreciation? We have a zoning law and also a commission appointed to map the city. There should be no delay in establishing zones where only homes may be constructed and others reserved to industrial purposes.

The zone system is a guarantee that one's home is not to be exposed to hurtful influences. A delicatessen or a garage will hurt property values in a whole block. A citizen ought to have some kind of insurance that if he invests his earnings in a residence in a quiet, healthful neighborhood his interests will not suffer nor his family be exposed to unhealthy conditions.

Heretofore Chicago has been in the throes of a "bulging out" process. Industry, in the early days, grew with such rapidity that residence sections everywhere suffered or were totally crushed out by the prodigious strides of manufacture and trade. But growth now, while not less extensive, has been led into areas peculiarly adapted to the forms of commerce. The future growth of the city should be regulated and kept in these areas.

With our residence districts guaranteed there would be a great impetus to the "own your own home" movement. The zoning commission is urged to hasten its work.

## NOT A SLACKER BILL.

Congressman Niels Juul sends us assurance that the amnesty bill objected to by an official of the American Legion and endorsed by him does not cover the case of conscientious objectors or other slackers. Without presuming to decide the difference of opinion in the absence of the text of the bill, since in these days differences in interpretation of public measures are so acute, THE TRIBUNE, which has published Congressman Juul's statement, is glad to say that his endorsement gives weight to any measure. The jocularly intended comment on the slip of his secretary in answering the American Legion official's appeal for support of the Kahn-Chamberlain bill may be dismissed both by the latter and by Mr. Juul's constituents, who know him too well to misinterpret it as serious criticism.

We would add, however, our own appeal to that of the American Legion for Mr. Juul's support of the attempt to establish universal military training.

## FORTIFYING AGAINST DISEASE.

Dr. Robertson's vehement declaration against smoke and against the failure to provide adequate fortification against disease is an encouragement for those who have felt helpless in a ceaseless struggle for civic betterment. As the commissioners have been applauded for his smoke campaign he should be applauded in his demand for protection against contagious diseases.

The news that the health department laboratories are clogged with analytical processes to determine the alcoholic content of confiscated liquors and that contagious disease tests must wait their turns seems harsh toward the sick but unscrupulous. Those already sick ought to be attended before investigation is made of potential causes of sickness or "morning after" sickness that is.

A more specific cause of complaint, however, is the condition of the contagious disease hospital. The new wing has been finished but hasn't been equipped.

With 339 cases of diphtheria in Chicago in the last half of September there would seem to be good reason to extend the facilities for fighting disease. We were badly enough off during the influenza epidemic and were compelled to stand the siege as best we could. When the fever is raging it is difficult to build hospitals and train nurses. The disease may have run its course and taken its toll of lives by that time.

It ought not to require argument to convince that preventives first and treatment next are the cheapest and best methods of keeping the city in health and of fighting such epidemics as we had last year.

## ROAD DISTRIBUTION.

We are told by a taxpayer in the north of the county that the distribution of the proposed \$5,000,000 good roads bond issue is unfair to the north and more fair to the northwest sections.

This taxpayer alleges political activity as well as waste among the county commissioners; that good roads will be built in sections where they are not needed and that our best and most traveled thoroughfares will be ignored.

As a general proposition we think there cannot be too many good roads in Cook county. We think the danger lies less in building too many good roads in some sections than in failing to build enough roads in other sections. The projects in hand should be carried out; but the northern, western, and southern portions of the county must be kept in mind.

Mr. Taxpayer alleges there is a disposition to neglect the north roads. But he must admit there are some very good roads to the north. There is none better in the county than Sheridan road. Telegraph road and the Green Bay road are both well kept. The main course of travel is on these highways for the reason that most road users prefer the lake route.

It cannot be said that the northwest roads, of which complaint is made, lack travel. Every Saturday and Sunday tens of thousands of automobiles upon them. More of them mean more travel; more

city folks getting acquainted with the country and more country folks getting quick and comfortable access to the city. If we want to see the "own your own home" movement progress we must make it possible to have smooth and quick access to these "own owned homes."

It may be that many of the projected highways now are cowpaths. But the streets of Boston once were cowpaths. The cowpaths of Cook county are potential suburban streets.

Let us build roads where projected, but let us project roads where there are none. The commissioners can be criticized only for not having enough money to hard surface every road in the county.

## EMIGRATION.

A phase of the steel strike which will repay examination is the emigration it is stimulating. A large number of the strikers are foreigners who are in America simply because wages are higher here than at home. They have no knowledge of America and no intention to become Americans. They are here for money and when their pay stops, as in this strike, they take what they have saved and go back.

Since the war ended, the danger of military service having ended, and war work in America having put them in possession of more money than they ever dreamed of earning, these workers have been going home. Only the high wages have kept any of them with us, and with the closing of the steel mills the stream will grow rapidly.

Politically and socially this movement might be welcomed and encouraged. Men of this class do not belong in America, for they put down no roots in our soil. They come without knowledge of, or feeling for, our institutions and they remain, as long as they stay here, without feeling or knowledge. From the American point of view they are machines doing certain work, but they cannot be treated as machines and they produce evils which infect in some degree the life of the nation.

Nevertheless we must have their labor if the nation is to man its industries on their present scale.

From the Canton, Ill., Ledger]

The band concert last Saturday night was poorly attended, owing to the carnival. This week there will be a stock company here, and next week the fair. Citizens here are forced to lead a strenuous life in order to keep up with things.

It is impossible to prevent men from quitting their work," says Mr. Compers. There never was much objection to that. The objection was to their preventing other men from working. The first proposition is academic, the second is a paper of brass tackle.

ONE MAD WHIRL.

From the Canton, Ill., Ledger]

Last year's experience demonstrated that closing schools, churches, and other assemblages was ineffective. At the same time it is advisable for an individual to keep out of crowded places and human jams of all kinds as much as possible. Especially should body ventilated places be avoided.

S. G. C.

ALWAYS the thing you wish to know is omitted from the dispatch. Mr. Tumulty says the King of England gave Mr. Wilson a book, but does not mention the title of it. Could it have been Thackeray's "Four Georges?"

W. H. C.

DO YOU WANT TO RECOGNIZE THE STATIONERY?

Mr. H. C. L. is your contributor Florence, who plays such a wretched game of golf.

W. H. C.

A NOTED criminologist is convinced that the late Mr. Purcell was murdered on the spur of the moment. That is our amateur opinion. There was, we surmise, a short quarrel, which was ended by the murderer rushing to the pantry, seizing the jug of sloejuice and pouring its contents down the throat of his victim.

THE SITUATION IS, in a sense, paradoxical. The very class that is the backbone of the steel strike is the class least concerned with the changes in our institutions which the strike leaders seem to be aiming at. But it is a natural situation. These aliens are most willing to destroy what they least understand. There is nothing in their past to restrain them, and the future they expect to spend elsewhere. What happens to America and its people is little or nothing to them.

THE STRIKE, meantime, has the immediate consequence of hurrying these workers back to Europe and thus depleting our stock of common labor. That means less competition and greater pressure for higher wages. It increases the strain on the whole business structure of the country already being weakened by repeated stoppages through strikes, large increases of the pay roll and decrease of output.

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The question of immigration is now before congress. Restriction sentiment is stronger perhaps in that body than ever before because the political and social dangers of unassimilated classes in the body politic have been impressed on us in recent years. But the economic problem should not be shirked, and, if possible, a policy should be worked out which will safeguard our nationality without producing a serious effect upon our economic situation.

A GRAPHIC NARRATIVE.

From "Some Experiences of an Irish R. M."

I hadn't the switch barely thrummed when I heard the people screechin', an' I seen Driscoll and Clancy comin' on leppin' all before them, an' owl Bodoc' mare bellin' an' powdherin' along, an' dedad! Purcell scopin' the two boys. Ye observe, says I, 'tis if they have no convenient way to sit on the saddle, they'll ride the neck of their horse till such time as they gets an occasion to leave it,' says I. 'Arrah, shut yer mouth!' says the bandmaster. 'They're packin' out this way now, an' the dedad's aint goin' to have no trouble. The citizens who live in such communities are lucky. It looks as though other citizens will have to go without. The army is supplying lipovaccines for the soldiers. They offer it to employees of the war department. They have issued two favorable reports on lipovaccines as protective agents against pneumonia, one done at Camp Upton and the other upon thousands of vaccinations done at Camp Wheeler. Not only are they behind it with their reports, but they are supplying it for the use of those for whose health they are responsible.

In civil life vaccination must be done at one sitting or it will not be done at all. The people will not come three times at week intervals for injection. Therefore vaccination is to be done in three sittings.

REPLIES.

It is probable that you have never seen one of these. The lady does not live here. However, I was told by Dr. Bruner that the public schools take deaf pupils from out of town to allow the commercial houses to do without.

Some state boards of health will furnish vaccines as they did last winter.

The question about lipovaccines is a difficult one to answer. The public health service has refused to allow the commercial houses to sell lipovaccines. Some city and some state health departments will doubtless manufacture them and distribute them to their citizens.

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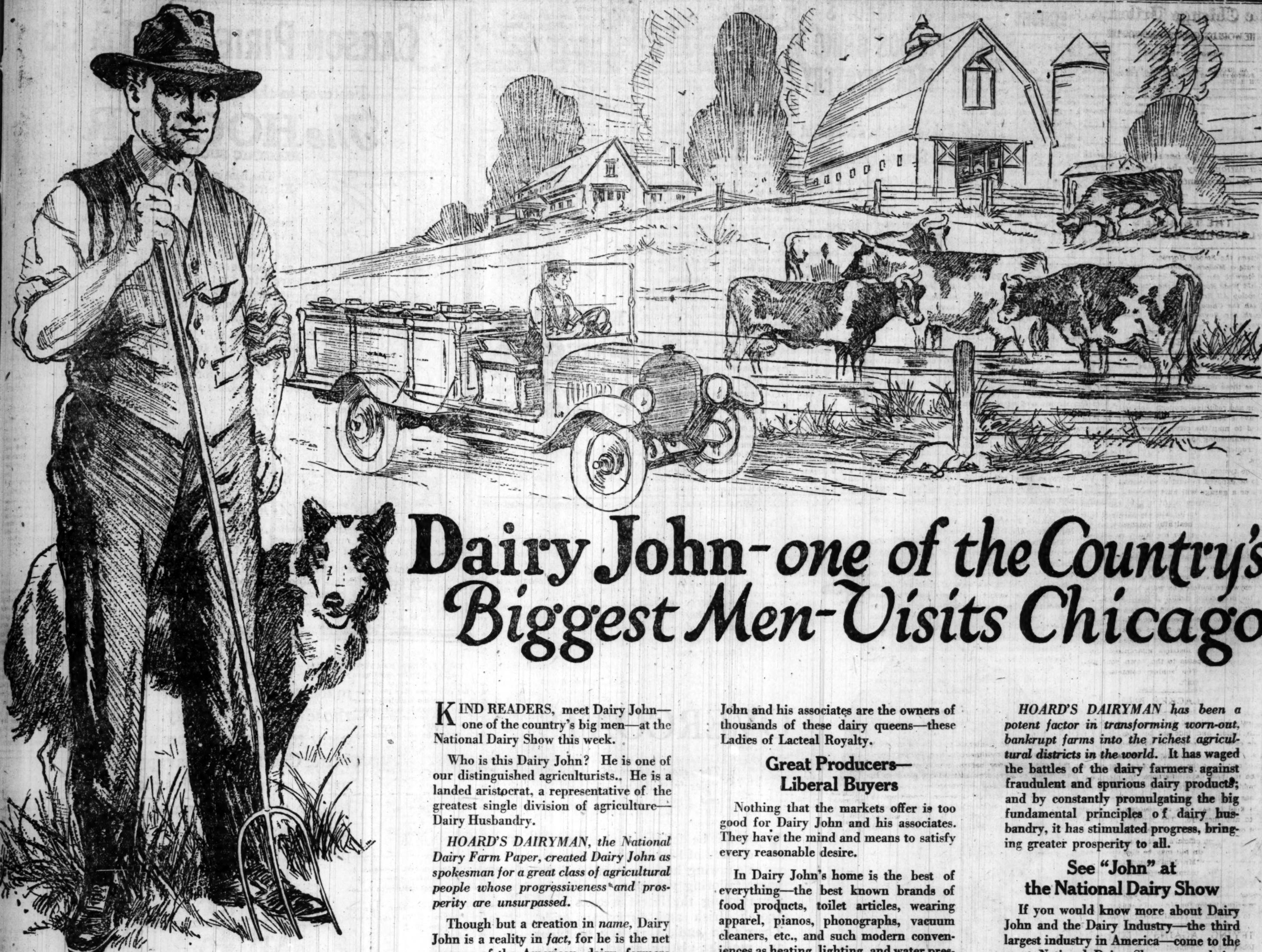
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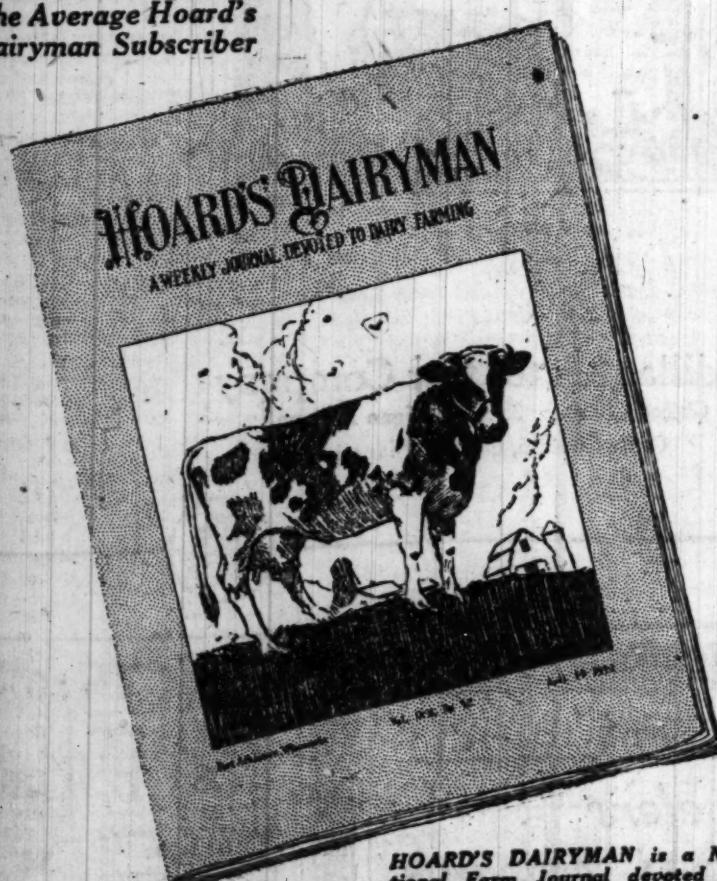
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**"DAIRY JOHN"**  
The Average Hoard's  
Dairyman Subscriber



HOARD'S DAIRYMAN is a National Farm Journal devoted to the diversified Dairy Interests. It is published weekly at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, U. S. A.

## Dairy John—one of the Country's Biggest Men—Visits Chicago

KIND READERS, meet Dairy John—one of the country's big men—at the National Dairy Show this week.

Who is this Dairy John? He is one of our distinguished agriculturists. He is a landed aristocrat, a representative of the greatest single division of agriculture—Dairy Husbandry.

HOARD'S DAIRYMAN, the National Dairy Farm Paper, created Dairy John as spokesman for a great class of agricultural people whose progressiveness and prosperity are unsurpassed.

Though but a creation in name, Dairy John is a reality in fact, for he is the net average of the American dairy farmers who constitute the clientele of HOARD'S DAIRYMAN.

Why do we call Dairy John one of the country's big men? Because he represents the net average of the subscribers to HOARD'S DAIRYMAN, and we know that this body of agricultural people constitute the most prosperous class of any considerable group of men in the world today.

### The Wonderful Dairy Industry

The average dairy farmer, HOARD'S DAIRYMAN kind, has an income three times greater—he has farm buildings worth five times more—he has live stock valued five times higher than the average of all American farmers.

One of Dairy John's associates, a HOARD'S DAIRYMAN subscriber, is the owner of a bull calf that sold for \$106,000. Another is the possessor of a dairy cow that recently brought \$40,000. Dairy

John and his associates are the owners of thousands of these dairy queens—these Ladies of Lacteal Royalty.

### Great Producers— Liberal Buyers

Nothing that the markets offer is too good for Dairy John and his associates. They have the mind and means to satisfy every reasonable desire.

In Dairy John's home is the best of everything—the best known brands of food products, toilet articles, wearing apparel, pianos, phonographs, vacuum cleaners, etc., and such modern conveniences as heating, lighting, and water pressure systems. Dairy John and 37% of his associates wear tailor-made clothes, and 65% of them drive their own automobiles.

Dairy John's barn is a veritable cow palace. Steel stanchions, box stalls, feed and manure carriers, floors of cement and cork brick, ventilating systems, individual drinking fountains, and milking machines all contribute to the cow's comfort. His farm is a manufactory equipped with all modern and labor saving machinery.

### Hoard's Dairyman— Friend, Counsellor and Guide

HOARD'S DAIRYMAN for nearly 40 years has played a very important part in the life of Dairy John and his associates. They have depended upon this famous publication as friend, counsellor, and guide, and it is today a greater power in shaping their agricultural practices, their purchasing tendencies, their every thought and action along agricultural lines, than any other influence.

HOARD'S DAIRYMAN has been a potent factor in transforming worn-out, bankrupt farms into the richest agricultural districts in the world. It has waged the battles of the dairy farmers against fraudulent and spurious dairy products; and by constantly promulgating the big fundamental principles of dairy husbandry, it has stimulated progress, bringing greater prosperity to all.

### See "John" at the National Dairy Show

If you would know more about Dairy John and the Dairy Industry—the third largest industry in America—come to the great National Dairy Show—now being held at the Stock Yards Amphitheatre.

See some of the world-famous Dairy Queens; there are millions of dollars represented in these herds. See a model creamery and milk plant in operation—see the wonderful exhibit of machinery that conveys milk and cream from the cow's udder to your table without ever coming into contact with human hands.

This exhibition demonstrates as never before not only the wonderful growth of the dairy industry—but what is of far greater consideration—it is an exemplification to the public of the life-giving, life-sustaining qualities of milk and its products as human foods.

You are especially invited to visit the HOARD'S DAIRYMAN booth, where will be found the men who have helped so much to make Dairy John and his associates the big men they are today.

**W. D. HOARD & SONS CO.,**  
Publishers—Fort Atkinson, Wis.

# HOARD'S DAIRYMAN

THE NATIONAL DAIRY AUTHORITY

## GIRL, DAZED BY RED NIGHTMARE, FLEES RUSSIA

Tells of Nocturnal Orgy of  
Murder in Suburb  
Graveyard.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

REVAL, Oct. 3, via Paris, Oct. 5—Mlle. Keesewa Hocinska, a young Russian woman of the upper class, arrived in Reval last night after escaping in disguise through the Bolshevik lines near Pskoff. She has been three weeks traveling from Petrograd on forged passports. After reaching Pskoff, disguised as a peasant woman, she hid in the woods until a rainy night, when she passed the Bolshevik sentries and reached the non-Bolshevik town of Gatchina.

Mlle. Hocinska had lived in Petrograd and Gatchina, a suburb of Petrograd, during the reign of the Bolsheviks. She says the Reds still hold their power by terrorism. Every night in Gatchina she could hear regularly at 1 o'clock in the morning the sound of firing from a graveyard, where the Reds executed their victims.

Clerk Betrays Two Women.

Just before she left Petrograd two women friends met in a store and whispered to each other that Denikin was advancing and would soon reach Petrograd. They were overheard and betrayed by the clerk and immediately led by a squad of soldiers to a little park near the store and executed. Their bodies were left lying on a bench in the park as a warning.

A young man, 17, a member of the Labourfront family, was seen walking in Gatchina with a man suspected by the Bolsheviks of being a counter-revolutionary. The boy returned to the cemetery that night and was shot.

Mlle. Hocinska said that although she was a teacher in the Bolshevik school and had the proper papers from the authorities, her bedroom was invaded on an average of six nights every month by Bolshevik soldiers who made a minute search and always stole whatever money and jewelry she had. The soldiers often were drunk and insatiable and she did not dare protest for fear of being denounced as a spy.

Kill Parents, Torture Child.

She told of a woman friend who went with her 1 year old child to protest against the arrest of her husband. The soldiers on guard at the jail beat the woman's brains out with the butts of their rifles and tortured the child, who still lives, but is an idiot. The husband was executed that night.

Mlle. Hocinska said there were about 600,000 people in Petrograd now. She lived on two meals a day; in the forenoon she had a breakfast of tea made from tree leaves and bark and an eighth of a pound of bread each day.

## All These Needed Glasses

Nietzsche needed glasses, specialists now state. Eye-strain made him what he was.

Wagner squinted writing "Parsifal."

D. Quincy read with one eye closed. Swift and Flaubert were cynics because of their defective eyesight, it is claimed.

Carlyle, Zola, Tschairowsky, Spencer, Darwin, George Eliot, suffered, it is said, from the lack of optical facilities in their day.

Modern progress now produces Almer Coe Eyeglass Service, where the minutest requirements discovered by eyesight specialists are met accurately and promptly with the correct lenses.

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston.

**Almer Coe  
& Company  
Opticians**

102 N. Wabash Avenue  
Near Washington  
6 South La Salle Street  
New Madison  
78 East Jackson Boulevard  
Near Michigan  
Evanston Store  
52 Davis Street

## ECHOES

## IRISH BISHOP'S POUNDS BRING MAIL MYSTERY

Subscribes to Bonds, but  
Service Fails on  
Check.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—"What became of the sixpence pounds belonging to the bishop of Killaloe?" This is one of the most perplexing questions that have bothered Ireland since doubt was raised over St. Patrick's influence over the snakes.

No one seems able to answer the question, and, of course, it would be disrespectful, not to say unhealthy, to intimate that the officers of the king knew anything about the disappearance of the bishop's money, yet at the same time—

The facts of the case, as near as I can gather them, seem to be this: It must be recalled that the republic of Ireland is engaged in floating a loan of £250,000 sterling, approximately \$1,000,000, with which it is proposed to eliminate England from the commercial and political control of the Emerald Isle, and, of course, as could quite well be suspected, there is opposition to his

this program by the government of his majesty, George V.

Bishop of Ready Fighters.

But getting back to the Bishop of Killaloe and his "sixpence pounds."

It seems that the bishop read one of the loan advertisements in one of the Irish newspapers recently suppressed for publishing it. Now the bishopric of Killaloe comprises the County Clare, the County Tipperary, and part of the county of Limerick, and from time immemorial that bishopric has contributed shillalahs, pike staffs, blunderbusses, pitchforks, mousie and blood to any movement that had for its object the restoration of Buckingham palace.

So in due course of time the Bishop of Killaloe, carrying £100 in the Irish loan and enclosed with his letter of application a check for £75, asking that the loan certificates be forwarded to him by return mail. The bishop's letter was handled by one of the regular postmen who carry on their hats the initials "G. R." the first of which is for George and the last for Rex. The treasury of the Irish republic received more or less opened and censored mail in the days immediately following, but the letter of the Bishop of Killaloe and the check for the £75 was missing.

URGE ALL TO AID IRISH.

When the news of the letter's non-arrival reached, the bishop he canceled the check and sent a duplicate by hand and a duplicate of the letter, which reads:

"Dear Mr. Secretary—I beg to apply for 100 pounds in the Irish loan and herewith enclose a check for 75 pounds of that amount."

"This loan will rapidly fill. Its object appeals to every man that wishes Ireland well."

"Now is the time to give proof of the faith that is in us. We must not in this national enterprise fall behind our great American friends. It will be a shame to do so."

"We have to build up a new Ireland. Every certificate taken will be a stone in the grand edifice which honest men all over the world desire to see created."

"It should be the pride of every Irish man to hold one of these certificates and leave it as a sacred heirloom to his

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## SENATE BEGINS DISCUSSION OF SHANTUNG TODAY

Judge Will Lead in De-  
bate; Decision Is Due  
Soon.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—[Spe-  
cial]—With leaders on both sides of  
the Senate eager to reach a final vote on  
ratification by Nov. 1, debate on the  
Shantung amendments, two of which are  
now taken up this week, will be ex-  
pected.

At the end of the week the only  
amendments left to be voted on, it is  
expected, will be those of Senator  
Johnson of California to equalize the  
votes of the United States and Great  
Britain in the League of Nations as-  
sembly and of Senator Fall of New  
York to give the voting power of  
the representative of the United States  
in the League of Nations.

The Lodge amendment to restore  
rights on the Shantung peninsula to China instead of giving them to  
Japan as the treaty provides, will be  
voted on for consideration tomorrow,  
when the Massachusetts senator leading  
the debate. Agreement is expected  
to be reached tomorrow to come to vote  
on it by Thursday.

**Quick Action on Moses Plan.**  
After that comes the Moses amend-  
ment to provide that Great Britain,  
with its dominions and colonies, be re-  
ferred to the same vote as the United  
States in the League assembly in all  
matters involving the two nations, which  
is probably to be disposed of within a  
day or so.

Republican leaders have no hope of  
gaining enough votes to adopt the  
Moses or Johnson amendments.

The prospects for adopting the John-  
son amendment, to equalize the voting  
power of the United States and Great  
Britain, were regarded by the Repub-  
lican leaders as enhanced, today, by  
the attitude taken by the Massachu-  
setts state Democratic convention at  
Boston yesterday, when, in its resolu-  
tion urging ratification of the treaty,  
it advised an amendment along the  
lines of that offered by the California  
senator.

**Walsh Gets Advantage.**

The action of the Massachusetts  
Democrats, it was said by leaders to  
be given to Senator Walsh, Democ-  
rat of that state, ample motive for  
voting for the Johnson amendment,  
which he has privately stated, he favors.  
With Mr. Walsh's vote in sup-  
port of the amendment, which now ap-  
pears assured, its advocates count upon  
the Democratic senators. Senator Reed  
of Missouri and Senator Gore of Okla-  
homa have already announced their in-  
tention of voting for it, and there is  
no longer Democrat, whose name has  
not been divulged by the Republican  
leaders, who is said privately to have  
agreed with them that he also will align  
himself with its supporters.

**Johnson Slaps Propaganda.**  
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—Senator  
George W. Johnson, who left here to-  
night for Portland, to continue his  
fighting tour against the league of  
nations covenant in its present form,  
read a statement alleging that there  
was an organized and well-financed  
propaganda endeavoring to create senti-  
ment in favor of the league, and also  
another element—"the Anglo-Japanese  
propaganda and press."

## FUR TALKS By ROBT STAEDTER

The satisfaction that  
comes from feeling that  
your furs are correct in  
style and true in quality  
brings a happiness that  
manifests itself in your  
very bearing.

A Staedter fur possesses  
that correctness and quality  
and a "Staedter Special"  
presents an opportunity to secure such a  
fur at an attractive saving.

**Staedter Values  
mean  
greater values**

## STAEDTER SPECIAL:

This week we offer a flaring  
box coat of genuine Hudson  
Seal, twenty-seven inches  
long. Finished with a fancy  
fluffy Willow lining and  
trimmed with a natural blue  
squirrel skin collar and  
eight-inch bell cuffs of the  
same fur. This snappy little  
model is just what young  
lady of fashion would desire.  
An extraordinary value at  
its price.

**SPECIAL  
\$292.50**

**staedter's**  
13TH FLOOR  
STEVENS BLDG.  
17 N. STATE ST.

**NICOLL The Tailor  
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES**

**LAMP-SHADE** Making as it is  
taught in the Art Needlework Sec-  
tions makes it possible for all women to  
create lamp-shades of individuality. Second  
Floor, East.

## The Fine Art of Millinery Expressed in French Room Hats

**A**ND art that selects with intuitive  
skill the most distinctive in ac-  
cepted mode and weaves into it a capti-  
vating originality. So that each hat be-  
comes a separate triumph. This wide-  
ly acknowledged attribute which dis-  
tinguishes French Room millinery is  
immediately evident in

### A Group of Smart Small Hats Correct for Morning Wear

Fur alight with metal brocades is one of  
the mediums in which this mode is given sub-  
stance. The richer fabrics and silk velvets  
with deitly posed flowers or feathers are  
also employed.

**Presented at \$18.50 to \$37.50**

Fifth Floor, South.

## Unusual Are These Women's Street Boots at \$12.50 Pair

The correct street boot  
must be of tan or brown,  
either of calfskin or kid-  
skin, and these in two ex-  
ceptionally smart new lasts  
are offered at an advan-  
tageous pricing.

A walking boot of tan calf  
with gray buckskin tops is con-  
structed over a neat long-vamp last, with simulated cap toe,  
military heels and welt soles of street weight. \$12.50 pair.

The other street boot in this group is constructed  
over a modish, perfect-fitting last. It is of dark brown kidskin,  
with nine-inch tops, leather Louis heels and welt shoes.  
Priced at \$12.50 pair.

Plain walking boots, in a number of good  
lasts, with street-weight soles and correct mili-  
tary heels, are exceptional values at \$9.75 pair.

Third Floor, South.

## Corduroy Room Robes, \$8.95 Unusual Even for the October Sale

Robes designed with a  
skillful balance of comfort,  
convention and convenience,  
are these. So that in  
them women may find the  
leisure hour robe at its best.

They are ample, really  
generous in cut, fashioned  
in trim, tailored coat lines,  
and made to go on and  
adjust with great ease.

The corduroy is of that soft  
silken quality that reflects with  
full justice its beautiful tones  
of old blue, American beauty,  
rose and wistaria.

**The Robes Sketched and  
Featured at \$8.95**  
Are Indicative of Excellent  
Values at \$6.95 to \$14.50

A word concerning the October Sale of negligees—never  
have assortments been more inclusive with styles of a highly  
specialized nature, distinguishing definitely the modes for  
youth and those for the more matured women.

**In the October Sale, Negligees \$8.95 to \$47.50**

Third Floor, North.

## A New Model in "Orchid" Corsets

The "Orchid" corsets, in Chicago exclusively  
here, are well known to many women for their expert  
interpretation of accepted style-lines. In this corset  
interpretation of accepted style-lines.

### Of Soft Broche Very Straight of Line, \$5.50

The slight figure will find a most delightful model. It  
is nearly topless, soft and supple. Other Orchid corsets are  
priced at \$5 to \$10.

Third Floor, North.

## Continuing for This Week Only

## The Sale of Fine Gloves

Women's, men's and children's gloves in several  
large assortments are included, and pricing is so gen-  
uinely in one's favor that one's glove requirements for  
the season should be anticipated and provided now.

### Particularly—

### Women's French Kid Gloves, \$2.85 Pair

Two-clasp French glace kid gloves in white with self or  
black embroidery, and in black with white embroidery, pique  
sewn. Priced at \$2.85 pair.

Three-clasp French kid gloves, overseam sewn, in chame-  
pagne and gray and white and black.

### Women's Long Gloves of French Kid or of Caperkin, are \$4.95 Pair

The 16-button length of French kid in white.  
The 6-button mousquetaire washable capeskin gloves in  
brown, beaver, tan and champagne.

### Men's Street Gloves Are \$2.85 Pair

Of gray suede and Mocha, of buckskin and capeskin,  
these gloves are so fine that the pricing marks very excep-  
tional values.

First Floor, North and South.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

**PERSONAL** Greeting Cards at  
Christmas are indicative of  
thoughtful preparation. But to insure de-  
livery, orders should be placed now. Book-  
store, Wabash Avenue.

## New Silken Undergarments

### In a Specially Planned Selling

The exquisite loveliness of them is all the more ap-  
preciated when one takes into consideration the firm  
and durable quality of their materials.

### As to Their Pricing, \$8.95, That Means Values Notably Unusual

In style they run the range  
from the simple and tailored  
with rarely fine hand-stitching  
to the elaborate with real laces  
and silken flowers. And always  
there is that expert workman-  
ship, that attention to detail,

which prove in the wear. Two particular garments featured:

Chemise drawers of durable soft silk at \$8.95,  
with tailored bandings and hand-work. At right.  
Envelope chemises of crepe de Chine at \$8.95,  
with insets of real filet lace. Sketched at left.

Third Floor, North.

## Brilliant Displays of the New Season's Silks and Velvets

Art and industry have joined forces in the creation  
of the wondrously wrought weaves of the silks  
and velvets so prominent a part of fashion's fabric  
in presentation here for the fall and winter 1919.

Tinsel cloths of heavy quality in an assortment of rich  
large figure patterns are 36 inches wide. \$19.50 yard.

Crepe Meteors, 40 Inches Wide, \$3.50 Yard

Crepe meteors of an excellent all-silk quality are most  
effective in the fashioning of new draped frocks. These in  
the prevailing light and dark colors are priced at \$3.50 yard.

### Chiffon Taffetas, 36 Inches Wide, \$3 Yard

These of a soft all-silk quality, recommended for service,  
may be had in black, white and the correct new colors. They  
are featured in a splendid assortment at \$3 yard.

### Georgette Crepes, Priced \$3 Yard

Of fine, filmy quality are these 40-inch Georgette crepes  
in the fashionable light and dark blouse and frock colors. They  
are featured in this grouping at \$3 yard.

### Chiffon Velvets in Rare Colorings, \$8.50 Yard

A rare choice of the deep jewel and dainty pastel colorings  
may be had in these rich chiffon velvets, 39 inches wide.  
\$8.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## That Which Is New and Favored in Dress Fabrics of Wool

One finds this section showing all the rich new  
soft fabrics as fashion dictates in colors sought.

Here are velours, tricotines, serges, tweeds and coatings  
of various weaves in excellent qualities and well-selected  
assortments.

### Of Especial Interest—

### Beautiful Wool Tricotines Are Favored of Fall

Shown here in various shades of navy blue, dragonfly  
blue, grape, brown, taupe, gray, men's wear blue and black.  
In the 54-inch width at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 yard.

### New Mannish Suitings, \$5.50 to \$8.50 Yard

All in the 54-inch width, an extensive assortment of these  
decidedly popular suitings is presented. They are shown in  
pin stripes and checks, in two-tone plaids and in rich mixtures,  
priced variously from \$5.50 to \$8.50 yard.

### All-wool serge in the 54-inch width, in two fine qualities in navy blue, at \$4 and \$4.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## A Noteworthy Featuring of Small Oriental Rugs

From Mosul and Dozar come these wonderful  
rugs of multi-colored brilliant hues, featured in three  
groups at special pricings, beginning Monday.

### Group No 1—Small Rugs at \$60 each—

Typically Mosul are the deep-toned colorings of the rugs  
in this group, averaging in size 3 x 6 feet, priced at \$60.

### Group No 2—Small Rugs at \$95 each—

Mosul rugs of unusual patterns and averaging 3 1/2 x 6 1/2  
feet, comprise the group that enters this featuring at \$95.

### Group No 3—Small Rugs at \$130 each—

Remarkable in quality and colorings are the Dozar rugs,  
averaging 4 x 7 feet, priced in this featuring at \$130.

Seventh Floor, North.

## These Are Days to Choose Babies' Coats and Hats

For the prudent mother  
knows that preparations  
for winter where baby is  
concerned must be made  
early.

And mothers skilled in the  
ways of economical buying are  
led, through a successful past  
experience, directly to Baby's  
Own Section, here, where they  
are assured—

The new in complete assortments, with pricing  
as moderate as is consistent with fine quality.  
Here are coats of chinchilla cloths, of broadcloths,  
velours and rich velvets, many times with soft fluffy furs,  
forming close collars and snug cuffs. \$9.75 to \$75.

And hats to match at \$2.95 to \$15.

The baby boy's coat (at right) of chinchilla cloth, \$9.75.  
The wee girl's coat (at left) of velveteen with fur, \$19.75.

Third Floor, North.

## Women's Apparel—A Presentation

### Exclusively Devoted to the Distinctive in the New

Their success is decisive. For each individual mode fulfills its promise  
of being in the vogue yet far removed from the commonplace.

Indeed, women who are well versed in the finer points of fashion and  
equally conversant with superior fabrics and excellent workmanship, will  
be those whose appreciation of these assortments is keenest.

### Women's Coats at \$125 and \$135, Rich of Cloth and Color Tone

These are the sort of coats women who have  
their own furs are delighted to find. For the fineness  
of fabric and fashion are well-fitted to accom-  
pany their fine furs.

At \$125—Coats of velour de laine with a restrained  
flare deftly handled by inset gores. In all the desired  
colors. Sketched at the left.

At \$135—Coats of fortuna whose unbroken length  
of line is accentuated by wide folds, making a panel at  
the back. Sketched at the right.

## BELGIAN RULER AND CARDINAL JOIN IN BOSTON

Cathedral Is Scene as  
They Thank Amer-  
icans.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—King Albert of the Belgians and Desideratus, Cardinal Mercier, worshipped today under the vaulted dome of Holy Cross cathedral. The two most heroic figures of the little land which was the earliest prey of Germany met here for the first time upon the soil of the land which

As King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and their son, the Duke of Brabant, entered the cathedral they were met at the communion rail by the priests of their people. Cardinal Mercier greeted them affectionately and then presented to them Cardinal O'Connell of the archdiocese of Boston, who escorted the king and queen to gilded chairs upon the left of his throne at the right side of the altar. Behind them sat the Duke of Brabant. At the left or gospel side of the altar was a second crimson throne upon which sat Cardinal Mercier.

Greeted by Cardinal O'Connell. Cardinal O'Connell read a brief formal greeting to the Belgians. Addressing their majesties, he said:

"We pray God to preserve you for

many long and happy years and to give you in future, for the sorrows and griefs so nobly borne, a thousand consolations by the complete restoration of your beloved Belgium, in which every American desires to have a share."

Turning then to Cardinal Mercier, he said:

"Your eminence, we see in the person of Belgium's primate one who, like a true shepherd, guards his flock at whatever cost. When the power of might seemed near its triumph you fearlessly stood for right and justice against mere brute force."

Gives Thanks to America.

After the communion Cardinal Mercier ascended the pulpit to thank the people of the United States for the help this land had given them.

"I now, in your wonderful country," he said in English, "have had many bright days for which I thank God, but surely none more glorious than this. Here at this solemn moment is shown the man who is the living spirit of patriotism in Belgium. All feel happy in this united, patriotic brotherhood."

"When I go back to my people, I shall take with me the picture of faith and Christian honor and charity which you have given me. America gave the world a splendid answer when you entered the war. You sought no territorial or political gains. You came in to help us, with your strength, to express even in the name of our glorious king, in the name of our nation, in the name of the Catholic church, a tribute of homage and gratefulness. I pray for the recovery of the noble president of the United States."

At four o'clock this afternoon Harvard university conferred upon the king the degree of doctor of laws. The parchment presented to King Albert bore the usual Latin inscription, together with the quotation from Shakespeare, "Aye, Every Inch a King." In English. The degree was the fifth in Harvard's history conferred at a time other than commencement.

The Roman Catholic church in America will be represented at the meeting

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The forty-fourth triennial general convention of the Episcopal church will open a three weeks' session in Detroit next Wednesday. The Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of western New York, and until recently senior chaplain of the A. E. F. in France, will deliver the sermon at the opening service.

The House of Bishops, numbering some 125, will meet at St. Paul's cathedral daily, and the House of Deputies, composed of 650 clergymen and laymen, will transact its business in Arcadia hall. A concurrent vote of the houses is necessary for a decision. The Statler hotel will be the official headquarters.

A number of vitally important questions are scheduled for consideration—the revision of the book of common prayer, the canon law regarding divorce, the concordant with the Congregationalists, and the formal adoption and policy of the nation-wide campaign.

We welcome a discussion of Merchandising Tactics.

Thursday night by the Rev. Fr. Patrick R. Dunigan, senior chaplain of the army of occupation. The Rt. Rev. William F. McDowell of the Methodist church will represent the Protestant churches.

It is more than possible that the question of the change of name of the church from that of "the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America" to "the American Catholic church" will again be raised after having been passed over at the previous convention. At that time it was taken for granted that if a vote were called for it would have won.

Much time will be taken in both houses on the report of the joint commission on the revision and enrichment of the book of common prayer. Provisions are made in the report for the revival of the ancient Catholic custom of anointing the sick with oil and for the laying on of hands. Under definite restrictions the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament to meet the case of the dying will be allowed and the dipping of the bread in the wine in the administration of the holy communion will be permitted where there is danger of the communication of disease through the use of the common cup.

An entirely new feature will be the prayer for the blessing of a grave and a number of prayers for the departed.

A commission of bishops, clergy and laity will recommend the amendment of the canon law of the church so as to forbid any clergyman from officiating at the marriage of a divorced person. The marriage of the innocent party in a divorce is now permitted with the consent of the bishop.

Other Important Subjects  
for Detroit Session  
Soon to Begin.

For Example—  
Foods!

There probably never was a time in history when staple foods were as much wanted as now—hence as salable.

Many manufacturers are oversold, yet food advertising is increasing.

Which is a signal to the wise that public consciousness is being usurped in these golden days against the time of fewer orders and stiff competition.

We welcome a discussion of Merchandising Tactics.

**MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST**

(incorporated 1890)  
Advertising and Merchandising Counsel  
Security Building, Chicago  
Telephone Franklin 1272



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Once in a lifetime comes such a chance to hear the leading Chicago Opera Company baritone and the great dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, singing together from one stage. This is a musical opportunity you should not miss. Get your tickets today!

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VENUS Pencils, in every pencil  
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indispensable for exact work.



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ALL PERFECT

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## SCHULZE'S Butter-Nut BREAD

WHEN A  
BETTER BREAD  
CAN BE MADE  
WE WILL MAKE IT

Subscribe for The Tribune

## NOW A STRIKE OF DRIVERS LOOMS! PERILS BUILDINGS

Teamsters Want \$1 More  
a Day; Employers  
Ready to Fight.

Chicago, just beginning its interrupted building construction program—with thousands clamoring for houses and fate—faces another tieup.

The teamsters and chauffeurs employed by lumber dealers and box manufacturers threaten to strike next Wednesday, according to a Chicago lumber merchant, unless they are paid \$1 more per day.

Such a strike, it is said, would tie up the Union stock yards for want of horses, and would cause inconvenience to a State street department store and other big concerns, where boxes are necessary.

Says Demands Won't Be Met.

"The teamsters are determined to go out," the lumber merchant said. "Officials of the union have admitted to us that they can do nothing with their men. They are still under contract, but in some few months ago we were told nothing for that. They are openly stated they might as well make more money while the making is good."

"They have given us until Tuesday to meet their demands, and we are not going to meet them."

*Tolls Strike Unjust.*

"If they strike they may succeed in preventing deliveries of lumber. We will try to prevent the deliveries of packing boxes; and you can imagine what horses mean to hundreds of Chicago firms."

"There is to be a meeting of the employees Monday or Tuesday, at which our action will be decided, but the majority have not reached their decision. The threatened strike is justified; it is unjust; the men are breaking their contract, running wild—and it is safe to say the employers will not listen to them."

*Fatherless Baby Wins  
a Home in California*

The five months old baby boy whose father wouldn't give him either name or home is going to California to live. A will to do advertising man, in Chicago temporarily on business, read the sorry little story in yesterday's Tribune and went with his wife to see the baby.

Other couples hurried to the apartment at 845 Ashland street to beg him for the 19 year old mother.

"After I get strong again I'll go away from Chicago and never come back," the mother said last night.

## LOWDEN GREETS DAIRY SHOW AS HUMANITY'S AID

Exposition to Open  
Today with Record  
Feature List.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden authorizes the following statement concerning the National Dairy show, which opens today:

"The National Dairy show is more than an exhibition of the products of a great industry."

"The great war caused the destruction of millions of the cows of Europe. The result is that millions upon millions of little children in Europe are without an adequate supply of milk."

"America, too, has a scant supply, even for its own population."

"Anything, therefore, which encourages the expansion of the dairy industry is helpful to humanity. I trust this great show in every way may be a success."

The thirteenth annual show opens this morning at 9 o'clock in the International Amphitheater, Union Stock Yards.

Uncle Sam an Exhibitor.

Finishing touches were put on the gate at the crossing.



## He wrote for HARPER'S

WHEN Grover Cleveland wrote on *The Integrity of American Character*, he selected Harper's as the magazine to carry his message to the American public. He knew that the Harper audience would welcome and appreciate his best thought.

In the same spirit ex-Speaker Joseph G. Cannon has contributed to the current issue a characteristic article on *The National Budget*. An intimate friend gives us the story of Foch, the man, as his friends and family know him; Philip Gibbs continues his American impressions in *Things I Like in the United States*; and in *Clay and the Cloven Hoof* we again meet Wilbur Daniel Steele in one of his strikingly humorous stories.

There are four other good stories, a number of remarkable color illustrations, an unusual educational article, and many lighter contributions, all of the expected Harper standard.

An unusually entertaining issue is this October number, now on sale at all newsstands.

## HARPER'S MAGAZINE

\$128.50

## COMPLETE VICTROLA OUTFIT

Consisting of

**Victor Victrola X, \$110.00**  
20 Selections (Ten 10-inch Double  
Faced Records) \$8.50  
and a Complete Set of Record Albums, \$10.00

\$10.00 with Order, Balance in Small Monthly Payments

We cannot recommend too strongly that you afford to this matter of buying your Victrola now. Other models of Victor Victrolas at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$430.00.



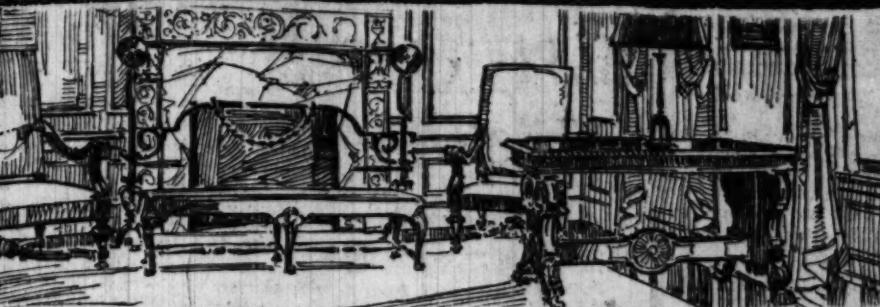
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The store that sells Victrolas and Victor Records exclusively.  
(Two Doors North of Jackson Boulevard)

**The Talking Machine Shop**

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TWO-THREE-FOUR SO. WABASH AVE.  
Phone HARRISON 3765

## FINE FURNITURE INT. DECORATION



## OBJETS D'ART SPECIAL FURNITURE

Hall Cabinet of Tudor design, in walnut, \$135.  
Polychrome Mirror, \$80.

A reproduction of a fine old Secretary, mahogany inlaid with rare woods. Richly finished interior compartments, \$250.

Louis XVI. Dresser, in French enamel, \$160.  
Price of Seven-Piece Set, \$750.

Old English High Back Arm Chair, dull walnut frame, \$87.50.

Italian Renaissance Table, finished like the original tables in waxed finish, a splendid value at \$89.

New Chaise Longue, down pillow seat and back, luxuriously comfortable, \$125.

Quality and correct lines make this a splendid Reading Chair, \$85.

## Fine Furniture Is Moderate in Price at the Colby Store

The Italian Living Room Table illustrated is an heirloom piece of Furniture. It is destined to give the family pleasure and satisfactory service for a life time, and its cost is less than your husband will pay his tailor for his new Fall suit.

Furniture, of necessity, is your constant companion morning, noon and night. People judge of your taste and character very much by what they see of your living room, dining room and hall.

We say it again, compared with most other necessities, and all luxuries, Furniture is one of the best investments you can make today. We invite you to visit our store—we enjoy having you see our exhibits. We want you to know for yourself that Furniture of Colby Quality is as low in price, and in many instances below the prices you are asked for merchandise that is neither real nor lasting.

Every form of satisfactory service, guarantee and accommodation goes with every Colby Sale and lasts as long as the Furniture.

On Wabash  
near Randolph

**JOHN COLBY & SONS**

129 No.  
Wabash Ave.

## REPORT DETAILS COST OF LIVING, CAUSE, REMEDY

Produce Too Little, Waste  
Too Much, the Main  
Reason.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(Special)—The United States Council of National Defense, composed of the secretaries of war, navy, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor, which has made a careful investigation of the high cost of living problem, announced today that it had found as follows:

That the nation's productive powers have not been fully utilized since the armistice.

That too few goods, notably the necessities of life, have been produced, and that even some of these goods have been withheld from the market.

That the high cost of living is due in part to unavoidable war waste and increase of money and credit.

That there has been and is considerable profiteering, intentional and unintentional.

Remedies Which Are Offered.

The council believes the remedies for the situation are:

To produce more goods, and to produce them in proportion to the needs of the people.

To stamp out profiteering and stop unnecessary hoarding.

To enforce vigorously present laws and promptly to enact such further laws as are necessary to prevent and stamp out profiteering and needless hoarding.

To bring about better cooperation and method in distributing and marketing goods.

To keep both producer and consumer fully informed as to what goods are needed and as to what supplies are available, so that production may anticipate the country's demands.

Great Needs of Allies.

"At the war's end our allies had desperate need of the essentials of life," says the council's report. "We have had to share our resources with them, but this drain will gradually lessen. In so far as our shortage of goods is due to this cause we can well afford to be patient."

"It is just as essential that we have patience with the economic situation here at home. The process of production requires time. If production is rapidly increased, vastly improved conditions will prevail in America when the results of present and future labor begin to appear."

"Team work is imperative. It is just as essential between retailer, wholesaler and producer, as it is between employer and employee. One group of producers cannot wait on another group. The manufacturer, the distributor, must each immediately assume his part of the burden and endeavor upon his task. The nation cannot afford curtailment of goods vital to the people."

All Must Co-operate.

"On American business rests a grave responsibility for efficient production in bringing about full and proportionate production. On American labor rests an equally grave responsibility to attain maximum unit production and maintain uninterrupted distribution of goods if labor itself is not to suffer from further rises in the cost of living."

"The entire nation—producer, distributor and consumer alike—should return to the unity that won the war."

Axel Chytraus  
Born Sept. 15, 1859. Died Oct. 5, 1919.



**AXEL CHYTRAUS,  
FORMER JUDGE,  
DIES, AGED 60**

**Self-Made Man Was  
One Time Presiding  
Appellate Justice.**

Suffering, it was said, from a nervous breakdown due to overwork, former Judge Axel Chytraus of the Superior court died yesterday morning at his home, 422 Arlington place. He was 60 years old.

Axel Chytraus was born in Sweden Sept. 15, 1859, but came to this country while a child. He has been a Chicagoan since 1869. Too poor to get more than a public school education, he proceeded to broaden his intellect outside the hours of work.

Against Standard Dollars.

Reiterating that prices will not come down materially until production has begun to overtake the expansion of credit, the federal reserve board came out flatly in opposition to the plan of standardizing the dollar as advocated by Prof. Irving Fisher and some other economists. The board says:

"The effect of increased production will be to place a larger volume of goods against the greatly enlarged volume of our purchasing media and thus to reduce prices. The effect of increased savings will be a reduction in the volume of purchasing media in use and, by consequence, a reduction of prices also."

To accept the depreciation worked in the dollar by war conditions and to standardize the dollar of the future on this basis would be to ratify the inflation wrought by the war and the injustices it produced. No artificial solution for an economic situation of this kind is likely to command itself."

**Shimmy Shaker Starts  
Tale of Dance Hall Riot**

A 101 pound shimmy shaker last night started to argue with a bouncer at Dreamland, at Ashland avenue and Van Buren street. A message was flashed out that a riot had broken out in the dance hall when the bouncers tried to throw Julius Fienblatt out.

Fienblatt, who is 22 and lives at 1246 Miller street, was hauled out.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM  
CONSTIPATION**

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years, and calomel, old-time remedy, were the forerunner of Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No greater "tearnotes" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowel and liver to act normally. They never force the body to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth," bad breath, dull tired, lack-headed, torn liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c.

**THE OLIVE TABLET CO.  
Columbus, Ohio.**

## When You Save —You Earn

Following this simple plan has made many men rich. For, when they earned, they saved. You should do likewise. And you will save to best advantage when you use this bank as your depository.

Money deposited before closing on October 6th will draw interest from October 1st.

Your money placed in a savings account with the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank will earn 3 per cent interest.

### Savings Department

Banking Hours: Daily—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Saturdays—9 a. m. to 2 p. m., 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

### CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL BANKS

CHICAGO  
CONTINENTAL AND  
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL  
BANK OF CHICAGO

208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

The Hibernian Banking Association has been combining the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank without change in management, officers or staff.

**WOODLAWN WILL  
WELCOME YANKS  
FRIDAY NIGHT**

**FIRE IN WILSON  
AVENUE DISTRICT  
WAKES HUNDREDS**

Woodlawn will hold a welcome home demonstration Friday night when, under the auspices of the Woodlawn Business Men's association, all fraternal civic, church, and women's societies will unite with the churches, schools, and citizens in a parade and reception in honor of the returned veterans.

A large open space at Woodlawn avenue and Sixty-fourth street will be held for the first reunion of Woodlawn returned army and navy men and a Salvation Army hot doughnut and coffee will be served by a number of the ladies who served in the hut in France.

A welcome home pageant will be staged under the direction of Cora Mel Patten and a pavement dance will follow for which arrangements are being made to accommodate ten thousand dancers.

The entire community is cooperating in making the celebration a success, and the work is being carried on through twelve committees, working under the general supervision of Major General W. F. Gandy, president of the Woodlawn Business Men's club, the general committee being composed of F. H. Burke, A. W. Fleming, Frank Hayes, O. S. Turner, George W. Lyons, and Harry E. Edmiston.

**Car Hits Auto; Crew Lifts  
Man Off Track, Speeds On**

Michael P. Sheehan, 55 years old, 2323 South State street, saloonkeeper, was found bruised and bleeding beside his wrecked automobile at South State and Thirteenth streets early yesterday morning by Policeman Sloan of the South Clark street station. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where it was found he was in a serious condition. Sheehan said he had been struck by a north bound State street car.

Since the death, twelve years ago, of his wife, who was Miss Laura Haugan before her marriage, he has been living alone.

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**Reimbursement**

Every dollar spent on GLOBE protection is paid back with interest. Savings in insurance premiums eventually pay the entire cost of installation and the system then becomes an income producer.

Can you afford NOT to have GLOBE protection?

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.  
1124 Association Bldg. Majestic 7772

The New England Bakery Co., of Somerville, Mass., has

the protection of GLOBE Sprinklers.

They PAY FOR THEMSELVES



Good pitching in the World's Series is a matter of "edge" and "nerves." Adams Black Jack, long a friend of the stars of the game, cannot provide an "edge," but it certainly does steady "nerves."

## ADAMS

### Pure Chewing Gum

Adams Black Jack Adams California Fruit  
Adams Yucatan Adams Chiclets  
Adams Pepsi Adams Sen Sen

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY

NEW YORK CLEVELAND CHICAGO KANSAS CITY SAN FRANCISCO

## The Motor Truck Investment of the United States

Business men of this country have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in Motor Trucks. The great bulk of that investment is in medium-priced trucks. The market for the six thousand dollar truck is small. It is rapidly narrowing. The truck users of this country have found that a high first cost means uneconomic transportation.

Bethlehem Motor Trucks are neither underbuilt to meet a price nor overbuilt to justify a price. They represent that point where quality and price balance; where greatest value is reached. They are willing to be judged on their ability to transport and the cost per ton mile of that transportation. Buy your Motor Truck on Facts.

134-Ton Chassis 234-Ton Chassis 334-Ton Chassis

\$1965 \$2365 \$3465

P. O. B. ALLENSTOWN, PA.

BETHLEHEM MOTORS CORPORATION

ALLENSTOWN, PA.

Dancing!  


There were never so many fascinating tunes as at the present time! You can play them in a charming manner by means of the

## Pianola Piano

These instruments are shown in the following makes: Steinway; Weber; Steck; Wheelock; Stroud and Aeolian.

No matter how intricate the rhythm, you can render every accent with crisp precision.

## Word Rolls

These rolls contain the words of songs which are printed so that the eye can follow the words as the roll progresses.

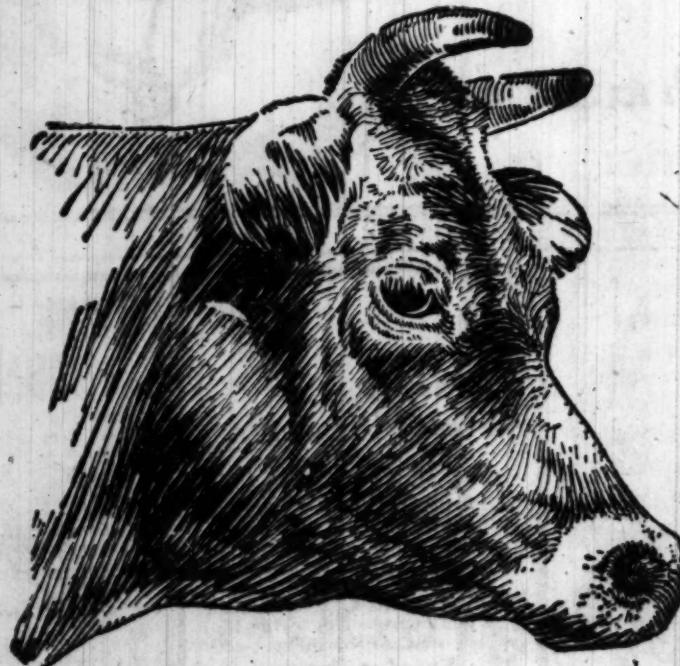
Now everyone can sing and play latest hits. Easily met monthly payments may be arranged.

**Lyon & Healy**  
Everything Known in Music  
Wabash Ave, at Jackson

Buy Safely • Buy Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,  
2241 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

# It Opens Today World's Greatest Show



## Amazing In Its Immensity

The climax of thirteen years' building—all county and state fairs rolled into one. The show of shows—veritable exposition and mammoth spectacle combined.

See the United States Government's wonderful \$50,000 exhibit. Learn how to cut the high cost of living by knowing the food value of milk, butter, cheese and ice cream—sample 'em free while you learn. See scores of the sweetest, healthiest, happiest babies, thriving and growing fat on dairy products.

The Dairy Industry of America, at an expense of \$150,000, is supplementing the work of the Government through this show. There isn't a dull moment from early morning to late at night. Something worth while doing all the time.

Spend a delightful hour with Uncle Sam's milk fairies in their gorgeous afternoon pageant. Feast your eyes on the biggest cheese ever made—31,963 pounds of it—think of it, enough to make a million sandwiches. See \$10,000,000 worth of America's finest dairy cattle—meet the \$125,000 cow face to face. Marvel at the whirling wheels of millions of dollars' worth of automatic machinery.

Bring the kiddies—they'll enjoy everything. Cho-Cho, the dietic clown, will surely delight them. The frolic of the calves will fill their little hearts with joy.

And, by all means, see the spectacular evening horse show, the greatest ever held in Chicago. Scores of beautiful steeds—every one a ribbon winner—in a special program featuring the world's best hunters and jumpers. A thrill in every act.

Remember, starting today, and all this week, the *World's Greatest Show*, with the added attraction, the

## HORSE SHOW

*Every Night at 7:45*

ADMISSION TO ALL, 50 CENTS  
AND NO WAR TAX

Boxes and Reserved Seats on Sale at Lyon & Healy's, Auditorium Hotel and Hotel Sherman

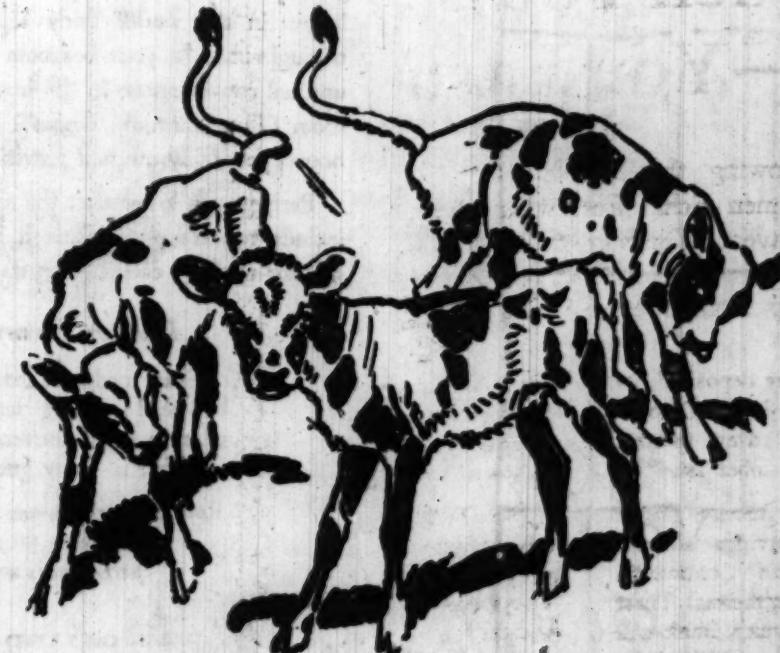
Take Elevated or any surface car,  
travel direct to grounds

ALL UNDER COVER  
SHOW RAIN OR SHINE

## NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

International Amphitheater  
UNION STOCK YARD

OCTOBER 6 to 12



## ST. LOUIS KEEPS ITS COMMUNITY EYES WIDE OPEN

**City on the Alert to Seize All Opportunities Offered.**

**Something You Shouldn't Do!**  
Live in a city—  
Make a living OFF IT—  
and OUT OF IT—  
Get everything you possibly can  
OUT OF IT—  
And put ABSOLUTELY NOTHING  
INTO IT.

From "THE ST. LOUIS PLAN."

BY EYE WITNESS.

XX.

The Reality Behind the Hornblowing.

St. Louis keeps its community eyes wide open and dancing. That is why it wins.

More highly organized and more alert team work, either on a restricted or a grand scale, I have never encountered anywhere. For example, the part the governor, the mayor, and various civic and commercial bodies to work under one head when they wish to secure a convention. They call that "convention getting"—and usually they get it. But they don't stop there. The next step is to secure by personal letters and general drum-beating a large attendance, and that they call "convention building."

All their promotional activities they group under the heading of "community promotion." This work is so extensive that the chamber of commerce, which is the principal functioning agency in it, recently had to take over 26,000 square feet of floor space, at a cost of \$30,000 for remodeling. The equipment will include a convention hall, assembly rooms, and, ultimately, a \$50,000 kitchen service.

Town Admires Itself.

The whole system operates beneficially on the inside and from the inside out. It interests the world in St. Louis, and St. Louis in itself and in the world.

The town keeps an admiring eye on itself, and with the other one watches consular and other departmental trade reports, extracting therefrom tidings of many a choice opportunity.

Every Monday morning one of the leading newspapers prints a couple of columns of foreign news, for demands in numerous lines of manufacture. The consequence is that the St. Louis producer starts the week with a glad survey of opportunities to sell things to—give the countries named in just one report—Ceylon, Switzerland, Mexico, England, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, France, South Africa, Argentina, Sweden, Greece, Cuba, and Denmark. And St. Louis either manufactures or handles every one of the items desired by these foreign buyers. Most of them are articles emphatically of Mississippi valley fabrication. That is one reason why St.

Louis is so eager for a large system to the gulf—and why Chicago ought to be eager.

Seeks Magazine Plants.

When the news came that important magazines thought of moving west, owing to labor difficulties in New York, only a few hours passed before St. Louis newspapers discharged a battery of editorials calling attention to the advantages of St. Louis for such enterprises, among the advantages a distance of "only 1,800 miles from the most remote postoffice in the country" (important in relation to the zone system), and "freedom from labor troubles." That relative freedom has been conspicuous for a long time, as also the freedom from rail rates. Even St. Louis, Illinois, in fact the Outlook overlooked when it waxed admiring toward St. Louis recently.

The fact is, and it is a fact so large and alive as to make a Chicagoan feel a by no means baseless sense of apprehension, that in the development of community feeling St. Louis is reorganized, intellectually, and artistically to a very wonderful degree, and running at top speed. Everybody is for everything that will help the town and make life easier and richer for people living in it and coming to it. The mayor is always on the gallivant in good causes. The Chamber of Commerce is extensively and increasingly in touch with industrial enterprises seeking sites in St. Louis. Three years ago it had an average of three such

applications a month; now it has sixty a month.

### Community Spirit Rules.

When I said governmentally, industrially, intellectually, and artistically organized and running I meant just that. The community spirit functions everywhere. The head of the public library gives free lectures to business men on the assistance that institutions can provide them in their business and advertising campaigns. The Missouri School of Social Economy has recommended work for the year with the largest registration in its history. It has day and night classes, and courses for the general public as well as for students who wish to make community work their profession.

St. Louis has made the only conspicuously successful open-air municipal theater experiment in the United States. That concrete structure seats 18,000 spectators and works for and not in spite of the people.

### Girls Learn Commerce.

I was telling you yesterday about that junior chamber of commerce, largely composed of boys of 18, which the adult chamber of commerce characterizes as "our best asset." Switched the girls' outfit to have one also. They launched it a few days ago with a membership of over 300 business and professional women aged from 18 to 30, and named it the Young Women's Business association. The latest adventure of the men's chamber of commerce is the publication of an illustrated magazine called "Great

er St. Louis." The first issue was 8,000 copies. I spoke, too, of the town's passion for community propaganda, as expressed in a mayoral greeting and a pamphlet called "Know St. Louis," which they distribute free on trains and everywhere else that they can find a receptive hand. I have since learned that the circulation of this brochure is a million a year—225,000 copies within the last fifteen weeks.

### Watch South America.

The community eyes of St. Louis are constantly turning toward South America, and in no dreamy way. In order that its citizens may deal intelligently with that vast region and vast trade, St. Louis, as a community, conducts classes in Portuguese, having discovered that Portuguese, almost as much as Spanish, is a leading language in Brazil and half the rest of South America. Five classes are now running—one twice a week at noon at the chamber of commerce; the others in the evening at the Y. M. C. A., the central high school, the Latin American club, and Washington university. Results are obtained. A St. Louisian, Mr. G. D. Barnett, has just received the commission to design the new \$1,500,000 Roman Catholic cathedral in Montevideo. His initial fee is \$10,000 and expenses, and 10 per cent of the construction costs if he will supervise the work during the three years of construction.

That is the spirit of the new St. Louis all over. You can't beat them.

## Three Day Special Hudson Seal Coat

With Wide Collar  
and Muff, Cuffs of

Natural Skunk (Marten)  
Siberian Squirrel or  
Finest Beaver



30 Inches

\$300

A printed guarantee  
with each garment.

Out-of-town customers  
please write for catalog.

36 Inches

\$360

**REEL**  
QUALITY SHOP

602 So. Michigan Blvd. at Harrison

## HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA NEW YORK

THE CHARM of Hotel Pennsylvania's restaurants is felt by every diner—and the pleasure of living at the Pennsylvania, when in New York, is pretty sure to be talked about wherever travelers get together.

The restaurants and public rooms of the big hotel (it is the largest in the world) fairly represent its comfort and distinction throughout. In your bedroom you find—and appreciate—many unusual conveniences in the luxurious lounges, the library, the sun-room (The "Butterfly Room") on the roof, and all through the house, you enjoy unusual provision for your comfort and pleasure.

Perhaps you know that the special facilities of the Pennsylvania include two complete Turkish Bath establishments (one for men, one for women), each having its own swimming pool.

### Make the Pennsylvania Your New York Hotel

Every bedroom has private bath, circulating ice-water, bed-head reading lamp; full-length mirror; and many other unusual conveniences. A morning paper is delivered free to every guest-room.

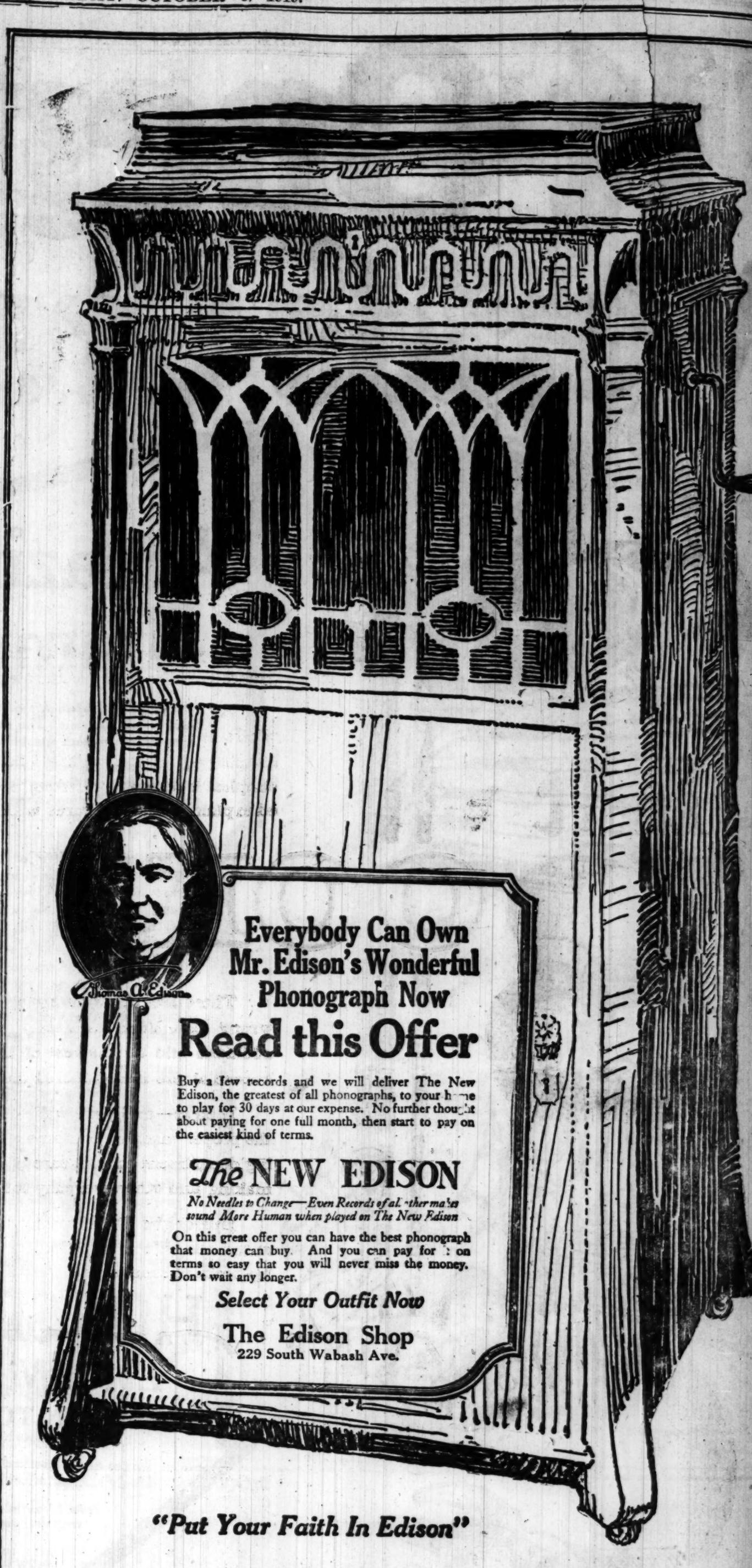
Rooms for one person are \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$6, for two \$5, \$6, and \$7 (with twin beds, \$6, \$7, and \$8); parlor suites are \$12 and up.

STATLER OPERATED—in connection with HOTELS STATLER Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and St. Louis

## HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

New York—Opposite Pennsylvania Terminal

IN Pennsylvania Station give your bag to a Red-Cap and take elevator (on same level as your train-platform) to Lobby of Hotel Pennsylvania.



Everybody Can Own  
Mr. Edison's Wonderful  
Phonograph Now

### Read this Offer

Buy a few records and we will deliver The New Edison, the greatest of all phonographs, to your home to play for 30 days at our expense. No further thought about paying for one full month, then start to pay on the easiest kind of terms.

### The NEW EDISON

No Need to Change—Even Records of all thermaphone sound More Human when played on The New Edison

On this great offer you can have the best phonograph that money can buy. And you can pay for it on terms so easy that you will never miss the money. Don't wait any longer.

### Select Your Outfit Now

The Edison Shop  
229 South Wabash Ave.

"Put Your Faith In Edison"



## Cosmetics only hide skin trouble Resinol makes sick skins well

Whether it is a serious affection like eczema, or just a pimpy, rough and unattractive complexion, you can usually rely on Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap to set it right, promptly, easily and at little cost. Resinol Ointment stops sickness instantly.

The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet is sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh and glowing.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure the skin or the delicate skin even of a baby. They clear away pimples, redness and irritation, remove dead duff, and form a moist valuable household treatment for rashes, chafing, cuts, burns, etc. Sold by all druggists.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

**B**  
Library Bureau  
to teach file clerks

Realizing the ever-increasing need for well-trained file clerks, and wishing to extend to girls and women the fullest opportunity to study under experienced, practical teachers, Library Bureau has assumed control and management of the Illinois School of Filing.

To you, as a business man, this move is of tremendous importance. Somewhere in your office there is an ambitious girl who wants to study filing.

Here, then, is her opportunity. Filing University in which she will learn not only the science of filing, but a broad practical knowledge of business procedure.

Send one of your girls here—for either the day or night classes. She will appreciate it—your filing department will move more smoothly than ever before.

Illinois School of Filing  
116 S. Michigan Ave.  
Telephone Central 5242

Write, "phone call for details. New class is just starting."

### BRINK, DRUG OR TOBACCO USERS

WON'T CLASS US with concerns that offer them powders, pills, or ointments that are as cheap in quality as ours. Ask NEAL INSTITUTE, 114 E. 8th St., Chicago (Oakland 497), in book private references.

Thousands of "GRATEFUL FRIENDS."

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel  
FRENCH-LINE  
COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE  
Excess Postal Service  
PROPOSED DISPARTEURS  
Subject to change

NEW YORK—HAVEY

FRANCE  
LA SAVOIE  
LA TOURAINE  
LA PROVENCE

FRANCE  
NIAGARA  
CHICAGO  
120 N. Dearborn St.

Phone Central 5242

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Cooper-Carlton Hotel  
116 S. Michigan Ave.

Telephone Central 5242

CHICAGO  
"IN THE LAKE"

1174 Full Boulevard at Fifty-third St.

Finest Residential and

Hotel in the Middle West

# The Hole in Your Business

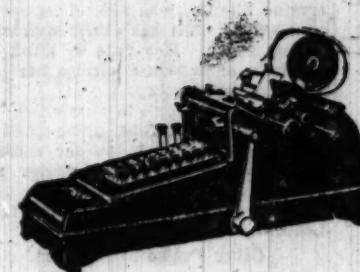
Is it  
**A**DDING?

Is there a "hole" called wrong addition in any of the corners of your business, through which your profits are constantly leaking?

Are there continual losses of minutes and money through hurried additions made with pencil and pad?

Do you know where all the additions are made, who makes them and how accurate they are?

Why not check up all the points in your business where totals are taken, just to be sure that all the leaks are plugged up tight—that every operation down to the simplest is done on a Burroughs—that every figure is listed in plain readable figures with every operation correct.



**Adding and Listing**  
—when the great need is a printed record of items and a plainly printed, always correct total.

Is it  
**B**OOKKEEPING?

There are plenty of chances for leaks here through wrong extensions, carelessly written figures, incorrect additions and all the rest of the errors that are so well known where time-honored methods hold sway.

It pays—and pays well—to be absolutely sure that the proper machine equipment is used in your bookkeeping department to take care of ledger posting, statement making and other everyday tasks.



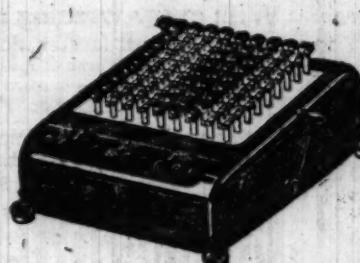
**Bookkeeping**  
—where items are entered on ledger page, card, form or statement, and automatically extended balances are wanted.

Is it  
**C**ALCULATING?

Estimating, checking invoices, compiling sales statistics, computing interest, discount and doing hundreds of other figure jobs provide many holes through which cash can get away. Here, more than anywhere else in most businesses, is there need for careful examination of methods with a view to stopping loss.

The Burroughs representative will help you to determine just where you ought to use a Calculator—what results you may expect in the way of actual money saving, and what has been accomplished by other business men right in your neighborhood—in businesses of the same kind and of the same size as yours.

No matter whether the "hole in your business" is in adding, bookkeeping or calculating the Burroughs man will help to locate it and stop the leak that is cutting down your profit. Put your problem up to him or phone Central 1260 and arrange for a demonstration.



**Calculating**  
—where rapid multiplying, dividing, adding and subtracting are necessary and only the final answer need be recorded.

Adding—Bookkeeping—Calculating Machines  
**BURROUGHS**

Chicago Office: 206 Marquette Building

Telephone: Central 1260

## TWO CENT REFUND TICKETS URGED ON 7 CENT FARE

**Lawyer Suggests Scheme  
as Car Patron Aid to  
City Council.**

Surface line patrons may receive a 2 cent refund ticket on payment of the 7 cent fare, if plans under consideration by Corporation Counsel Etelson materialize.

Following a suggestion by Mayer J. Siegel, attorney who has interested himself in the fare litigation, the corporation counsel announced last night that the idea of a "refund" ticket was feasible.

Whether it will be used depends upon legal action contemplated this week in an endeavor to have the nickel fare reinstated pending the hearing of the surface lines' appeal from decision of Judge Smith at Springfield, setting aside the public utilities commission's order which installed the 7 cent fare.

### "Cent Fare Wiped Out."

"I do not admit the surface lines have the right to charge seven cents, in view of the order of Judge Smith," said Corporation Counsel Etelson. "The fact is the judge's decision wiped out the order of the public utility commission granting the extra seven cents."

"This is my opinion, and I would respectfully urge that the commission should automatically reinstate the lower charge."

"In case the judge rules flatly that the 7 cent fare shall remain while the case is in litigation, the plan of asking him to order conductors to give 2 cent rebate tickets would be good."

### Refund To Be Difficult.

At the end of the litigation, if the Supreme court decides the 7 cent fare is illegal, car patrons could present the tickets for a cash refund. The manner of reimbursing passengers who have already expended \$2,000,000 in extra pennies, will be a difficult problem, it is said.

**More Gifts Received for  
"Family in Direst Need."**

The following contributions have been received for "the family in direst need":

Mrs. C. H. Austin	\$ 2
A Friend	5
G. H. F.	5
Anonymous	1
Mrs. Ada Gordon	2
L. L.	1
Total	\$ 16
Previously acknowledged	177
Grand total	\$193

**Burned Cleaning Gloves  
with Gasoline, She Dies**

Mrs. Mary Ann Denger, 60 years old, 3849 Federal street, was cleaning her white gloves with gasoline a week ago in her home. The gasoline exploded and burned her severely. She died yesterday at her home.

**WOMAN FALLS DEAD IN HOME.**  
Mrs. Ross Locardi, aged 78, of 6000 Greenwich avenue, dropped dead in the kitchen of her home as she was preparing breakfast yesterday.

## 60 COUPLES LISTEN TO SERMON BY MAN WHO MARRIED THEM

The only true basis of marriage is love.

"Ah," sighed six score throats. And three score couples nestled closer in the Christian church, Jackson boulevard near Western avenue, as the Rev. Austin Hunter continued his sermon on "Happy Homes" last night. The center section had been reserved for them—the couples he has married in the ten years of his ministry. About sixty couples of the 500 he made man and wife appeared.

Hasty and frivolous marriages are the greatest enemy to happiness in the home," the minister declared, "hasty marriages without the proper foundations to hold them together."

Condemning the divorce laws, he asserted that if business contracts were set aside as easily and quickly as the marriage contract is the foundation of the business structure would go to pieces.

Quick and uncontrolled tempers, the pride which leads to extravagance, and too much devotion to business and not enough to home life are some of the reefs on which the good ship matrimony is wrecked, he said.

**LIEUTENANT OF  
MARINES TO WED  
SCHOOL DAY LOVE**

There is to be a military wedding Wednesday night, when Miss Kathryn C. Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coe, 929 Aldrich place, and Kenneth B. Stiles, 5448 Kenmore avenue, are to be married.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's uncle, 426 Arlington place.

The romance started in school days. Stiles hastened into the marines when the war started, won his commission, and served for two years as first lieutenant. He was stationed in Haiti.

**INVESTIGATE CHINAMAN'S DEATH.**  
An investigation will be made into the death of Lin Wing, 69 years old, a Chinaman, 252 West Twenty-second street, who died yesterday after being taken to a local hospital. The police at first believed that opium poison might have been the cause of death, but after investigation by hospital authorities they said heart disease was the cause.

**TALK**

With False Teeth?

**SURE**

**Dr. Wernet's  
Powder**

Keeps them firm. Prevents sore gums. White. Flavored. Antiseptic.

If your dental plate is loose or drops, to get instant relief use Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly. You can eat, laugh, talk with ease. Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., 1126 Belmont St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse imitations. This is the original powder.

**EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE AND INVENTION**

TREASURE SHIPS LOCATED ELECTRICALLY

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE AND INVENTION



# She lives in the land of the Arabian Nights



## MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINE

"The Voice of the Silent Drama"

PIONEER IN ITS FIELD -

LARGEST IN CIRCULATION, INFLUENCE AND PRESTIGE

Interest crowds interest in this engrossing number. *Henry B. Warner*—Revolutionist, the star who has helped hundreds of men gain a new chance to make good. *The Master of Mystery*, and why DeMille produces "silken" plays—*Motion Pictures and the Church*, a new light on this much discussed subject—*The Evolution of a Butler*, the strange experiences of one Thomas Meighan—*It Was Not to Be*, in which Doris May is examined under the searching question of an interviewer. *Rosmary*—*That's for Remembrance*,—*Kathleen o' the Screen*—*Those Blackton Kiddies*—*A Culinary Chat with Wanda*—photos and more photos of screen folks you know and some you don't—stories of newest plays. All in this NOVEMBER issue on the newsstands today, just waiting for you to buy.

### MOTION PICTURE CLASSIC

An unusual interview with Louise Huff, called "The Green Gold Girl"—David Griffith's latest discovery, Ralph Graves—a cutie story about Dorothy Gish—an illustrated interview with Bert Lytell—a wonderful gathering of "star" reading matter and pictures that will give you greater pleasure than any previous issue. Ask for this November issue at your newsstand October 15.



### SHADOWLAND

The aristocrat of all motion picture magazines. It treats on the better things in life, the arts, literature, sculpture, the stage and a host of other subjects appealing to those of rare taste and refinement. The November issue rings the bell with a remarkable playlet, "The Death in Fever Flat" by George Cronyn, the well-known playwright—another of the Olga Petrova articles—modern stage settings by Kenneth Macgowan—more of the wonderful color pictures, among which will be an autumn landscape by the "mad artist" Ralph Blakelock, who died recently. Also an Indian study by the celebrated painter Irving Couse. Get this November issue and enjoy a feast of good things. On the stands Oct. 23rd.

M.P. PUBLISHING CO.  
177 DUFFIELD STR., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

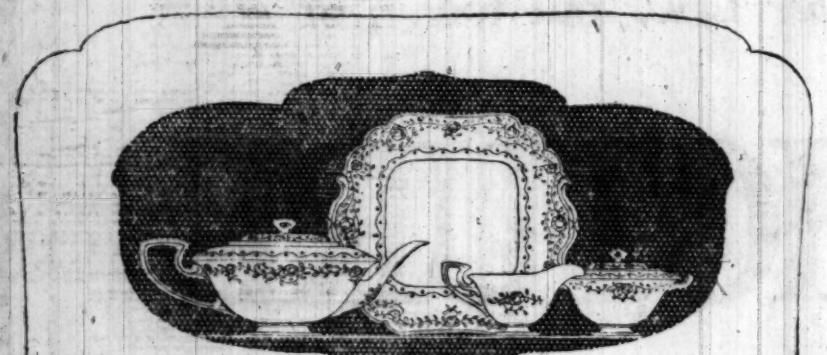
## *Our Word Is Good*

THE PROMISE we make to a customer is a solemn contract which we are in duty bound to make good at any cost or effort, except under circumstances over which we have no control.

All our promises are made with this fact clearly in mind, and failure by neglect or delay is unpardonable.

If we are ever unable to fulfill our contract, make good our word, or keep our promise, it is our unvarying rule that the customer must be notified, preferably by telephone, as early as possible prior to the time agreed.

To neglect to give such notice, and let the time pass, doubles the offense of failure to keep our word.



## *A Roster of England's Proudest Potteries*

Royal Doulton, Copeland, Wedgwood, Royal Worcester, Ainsley and Crown Staffordshire, to mention but certain outstanding names—would find this China Section supplied with characteristic and creditable reproductions from each. The durability of English China is already a tradition in homes where beautiful China has long been appreciated.

Certain Pieces from a Royal Worcester Tea Set are sketched here. Varying a little from the Old Worcester shapes, the "something personal about the productions of the old factories; the workman proud to make his mark at the bottom of the plate or bowl he had created" still seems to linger about these pieces. Founded about 1751, the "works" were visited by George III and Queen Charlotte, in 1788, after which "Royal" was added to the potters' mark.

Personal visits made to all the great English and French Potteries last Spring have brought charming additions to our exceptional showings. China lovers are always welcome here.

China Section      Second Floor

"Distinctively Superior"

## "Aristo" Afternoon Boots of Patent Leather



THE softer lines of frocks and suits demand a Shoe with grace and refinement of line. These Afternoon Boots pictured combine excellently such grace with common-sense designing. Observe the baby Louis heel—making the Shoe an ideal walking model, too.

It is just another of the desirable innovations which Shoes bearing the distinctive "Aristo" seal are known to express.

Made of patent leather, with mat top, and welt sole—it possesses the well-established "Aristo" fitting qualities. \$16.

Autumn Riding enthusiasts will be delighted with the little room devoted entirely to a showing of Riding Boots and Puttees. Specialization is the keynote of these great Shoe Sections.

Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South

## Imagine—Twelve Cakes of Exquisite Soap for \$1

"Visitors' Soaps" from Bronnley of London

THIS is the result of a large special purchase, so we are able to offer you these dainty Soaps, of recognized goodness, for bath and toilet use, at a price which is considerably less than many domestic soaps can now be bought.

"VERBENA"      "VIOLET"

odors, compactly boxed, a dozen cakes in the box, special, \$1.

First Floor, North, State

## News Notes

### The Juvenile World

is published every Thursday in the Evening Post and every Friday in the Daily News. It doesn't cost anything if you buy the paper, and it will amuse, interest and save you money.

### What is a Home Without Furniture?

Not very much—but the furnished Model Apartments on the Eighth Floor will show you what home can be with Furniture, anyway.

### Signs You Should Heed

are the little one, hung on and near the elevators. They remind you of the things you had forgotten that you really needed.

### Inaugural of Smart Midwinter Millinery

THROUGHOUT all the great Salons in this Store devoted to Millinery displays, a new note has been sounded—and the Modes of Mid-winter mark their bow.

There is economy—as well as much style interest—in this Inaugural, for a woman is enabled to select immediately the fur or fur-trimmed Hat which will harmonize with her furs, and thus be ready for the first really cold weather.

Especially brilliant are the displays in the Salon Francaise and the Salon des Debutantes.

Fifth Floor, North and Middle Rooms.

### Women's Beautiful Coats at \$125

THIS is a particularly attractive price, especially so when one sees the very handsome Coats which are offered for it. One is of velours du Nord (a deep-piled velvet) with ample collar of skunk fur. It has a rich brocaded silk lining and a very smart belt arrangement.

Then, there are other Coats, very attractive, offering the smartest colors and fabrics, with collars of taupe or ringtail opossum or of Hudson (dyed muskrat) seal.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

### Serge and Satin Combine in a New Frock

THIS is one of the "combination of fabrics" frocks which gains considerably by the employment of two materials. Fine serge makes the back panel to the bodice, it makes the scalloped pieces on bodice and skirt, while satin is used to bind these scalloped edges and to make the foundation on which the serge is mounted. With a fine piece of ecru-embroidered batiste to top the front panel, it is a very interesting Frock at \$70.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, State

### A Clearance!

#### Good Bedding at Savings

REMAINING from our September Sale of Blankets and Comforters are certain broken assortments. Some having served as samples, are slightly soiled. All have their usual prices, even their September Sale prices, appreciably lowered.

In addition—

#### 100 Pair White Wool-Mixed Blankets—special, pr., \$14.65

These are 72 inches wide and 82 inches long, and have jacquard borders of pink, blue or yellow.

#### 150 Wool-filled Comforters, special, each, \$16.85

These are 72 inches wide and 78 inches long, with Japanned silk tops and silk mull borders in a great variety of colors.

Second Floor, North, State

First Floor, North, State

## Women's Exceptionally Good Suits, Special, \$75



### These Are Well Tailored from Handsome Woolens in Smart Styles

HERE are types that will interest tastes widely diverse; the rather elaborate Suit with collar of fur; the severely simple Suit, untrimmed save for its superlative tailoring.

Both types are really notable at this price for the care given to their making, and the handsome woolens which have been

#### Three Styles with Fur Collars

A velour Suit takes a collar of nutria fur; a very small checked velour in conservative dark colors takes a French Seal (dyed cone) collar; a plain velour, with smart lines, has an ample collar of raccoon fur. All these are illustrated above.

#### Long Coats or Short Flaring Lines

From the tuxedo-fronted, flaring tuniced style, pictured second from the left, made of frostglow fabric, to the long, slim, pocketed model of brick-and-black checked silks, sketched at its right, these styles run the full gamut of modishness for 1919-1920.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South Room

### A Great Assortment of Leather Gloves, Special, \$1.75

Better leathers than can now be obtained, at a price which will surprise every woman who is conversant with present day Glove prices.

THESE are one and two clasp styles, PXM and pique sewn, ideal street and afternoon Gloves. Those who already have investigated the value are buying in quantities, against the requirements of the gift season. There is a wide assortment of colors:

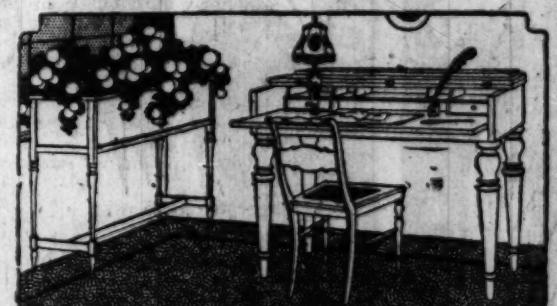
MODE	IVORY	CASTOR	GRAY
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among others. The size range is complete in the entire assortment, though not in every style. To see these Gloves is to need no further assurance that the saving is appreciable.

First Floor, South, State

### Two Pleasant Pieces of Good Furniture

DISTINCT utility, together with the attractions of good lines, good finish, and low price—that is the story of these popular pieces of Furniture.



#### The Desk, sketched, a spinet

plain tin box to hold plants, and well made to grace a "sunroom" for the most ambitious correspondent, is of mahogany finish. 50 of these, to be sold at a special price, each, \$45.

Eighth Floor

#### Hall Clocks at \$60

#### Especially Designed for the Modern Apartment

HERE is a Hall Clock which possesses appropriate proportions for the modern apartment of limited space.

It is encased in a very pleasing Queen Anne Case of dark mahogany birch, with a silvered dial, richly decorated.

It has the cathedral gong, striking the half hours, and is wound by weights. It would serve admirably for a gift to an Autumn bride.

Its price of \$60 is one which we believe cannot be duplicated on a Hall Clock of such quality.

First Floor, Wabash Avenue



### Rare, Dark Russian Sables

#### from the Interior

THESE are the rare peltries, of which there are now very few in the country. Most "Russian Sables" mentioned this year are the less desirable, lighter skins, from the coast and border territory. Women who are planning to order a scarf or muff or cape of these precious skins should place such orders immediately while the skins, dressed and ready in our workrooms, are still available.

In addition to the dark Russian Sables, we have now ready, for making into coats, coatees, scarfs and muffs:

#### HUDSON BAY SABLES SILVER FOX

#### STONE MARTEN ALASKA SEAL MINK

Save delay by ordering Furs from Storage NOW. Orders now will bring the Furs to your address in two days; if you call personally they can be had in a few minutes. When the weather is colder a longer time for delivery is necessary.

Fur Storage, Twelfth Floor

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SPORTING, SOCIETY,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

\* \* \* 21

## NEGRO KILLED, 2 FLOGGED, 5 HELD FOR LYNCHING

Find Evidence of Plot of Blacks to Rise Against Whites.

WAR VETERAN  
Chicago Daughter of London Merchant Tells of Work in England.



Violette Selfridge

## MISS SELFRIDGE, 'HOME,' SAYS U.S. WOMEN LEAD ALL

Talks of War Work, Styles and Other Things in England.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERE

Miss Violette Selfridge and her grandmother arrived in Chicago yesterday evening and are staying with Miss Selfridge's aunt, Mrs. Frank R. Chandler, 744 Rush street.

Miss Selfridge is the 22 year old daughter of Harry Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Chicago. This is her first visit since three years ago, when she came from England to make her debut here.

"In those three years," said Miss Selfridge, "Chicago has made surprisingly rapid improvements. I was amazed to see how much had changed—people in England do not do things in such a hurry. And the women of the states are more lovely. The women of England do not know how to dress so well; the women of Paris are chic; but the American woman is stunning, so well groomed, you know. It is very difficult to explain, but there is a great difference."

Concerning Skirt Lengths.

"And are they wearing 'the skirts long here?' I had one I am wearing lengthened especially." It was quite a few inches above her ankles, "and it would be considered too long even in England. But in France they are wearing them just a little below the knee."

As for shoes, Miss Selfridge was wearing the short round vamp, with the high French heel and the broad bow of ribbon across the ankle," said she. "In Paris the feet are much rounder and shorter," though how they could be shorter and hold toes pasteth human understanding.

The Selfridges are living at Highcliffe castle, leased from Gen. Stuart Worsley, where Kaiser Wilhelm occupied a suite during his last visit in England—before the war.

"A good many people say to us," said Violette, "O, how can you bear it! I am sure he left some memory of himself there, but that visit of his was so long ago."

The Action Starts.

Then the excitement commenced. They made him drive fast, told him to "jump around" in streets and mill-wagons in the way, fired as several milk wagon drivers who wouldn't give them a clear path, and at Marshall and Twenty-sixth street told him to "beat that freight train to the crossing." Winze did not, but, seeing he couldn't make it, he turned the car around and overturned it. One of the men was slightly hurt, but Winze couldn't get away. The cab was righted. It could still travel. They directed the chauffeur to drive it into an alley back of \$28 Gilpin place.

Here they bound the chauffeur, shoved him between the two stool seats in the rear, and left him.

Detectors John Egan and Joe Pazar heard his story.

Sugges Cab War.

"One of them said he was sorry to do this," Winze told them, "but he was being paid \$50 a week to put us Yellow boys out of business or wreck our machines."

Egan and Pazar went to the Blue Island avenue station. There they found John Egan, 150½ Ogden avenue, who was sentenced to Pontiac in 1916 on five charges, including bank robbery. He went down with John Fredricko, who was shot in attempting to escape from Pontiac not long ago.

Winze identified Russo as one of the two men. Two milk wagon drivers and several others who saw the affair at the railroad crossing also identified him.

Winze's fellow chauffeur victims were Harry Schultz, 3267 Grenshaw street, who lost his taxi and \$46; James Morris, 712 Maxwell street, who lost his taxi and \$86, and H. W. Mark, 212 South Division street, who was robbed of \$19, but allowed to keep the cab.

## Police Arrest 67 in Sunday Morning Raids

Police of the Cottage Grove and Chicago avenue stations raided eight places in their districts early yesterday morning and arrested a total of sixty-seven persons. All were booked on charges of gambling, as keepers of disorderly houses or as inmates of disorderly houses.

This report and evidence found local authorities here to believe the contemplated uprising was more than a natural cause, possibly planned for the future.

Arms Used for Training.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 5.—What is regarded by many here as a plausible and probably a correct explanation of the position of a large store of arms at Branch Normal college, a Negro institution maintained at Pine Bluff by the state, is that they were here tonight. G. L. Negro president of the college said that the guns found at the school today were those sent there during the war to equip students in training in the student army training corps. There now is a branch of the Officers' Training corps at the school.

## Unidentified Woman Taken to Hospital by Men; Dies

An unidentified woman was rushed to Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon and was conscious only long enough to say she lived on Twenty-third street. The two men who brought her there said she had been drunk by the street car, prompted to return and hurried away. She was 30 years old, gray-haired, rather short and heavy and weighed 120 pounds.

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# TWO "BIG TEN" TEAMS DROP FROM MAJOR CONSIDERATION

## EARLY CONTESTS JOLT PURDUE AND INDIANA ELEVENS

Ohio and Michigan Show Strength Which Augurs Great Fight Oct. 25.

**BY WALTER ECKERSALL.** That hard, concentrated attacks on and off the tackles, varied by frequent use of the forward pass, will be employed by big teams throughout the country this fall, was shown with the playing of last Saturday's football games. These contests were featured by the defeat of Indiana by Center College of Kentucky, 12 to 3, and Purdue's 14-14 tie score with Franklin, in the west, and the general improvement of the leading eastern elevens.

In practically every game, either hard concentrated or running attacks were used to gain ground on the first two or three downs. When the secondary defense had been drawn up to reinforce the forward wall, the forward pass was used to make the secondary players return to their normal defensive positions.

### Fumbling Evil Present.

Fumbling marred a number of the contests, but this is to be expected at this time of the year. The players have not yet become accustomed to the hard tackling and interference which is going to be one of the striking features of the season, and they have not yet learned the all important thing to hang on to the ball regardless of whatever else happens.

The fact must be taken into consideration that practically every team will be composed of some or more players who faced danger on foot and battlefield. They have forgotten the meaning of the word fear, and still retain some of that exceptional vigor of attack taught by war. Other players become imbued with the same spirit, and any warrior who flinches in the pinches will not be welcome in any camp.

### Indiana's Defeat an Upset.

Indiana and Purdue are the first of the conference elevens to be given only slight chances of making creditable showings in the Big Ten race. The Hoosiers' defeat by the Kentucky college in the last two minutes of play never should have happened. Indiana led by three points two minutes before the end of the game and should have played it safe, but did not do so to show anything against Franklin, to warrant its being considered a strong aggregation, although the fact is taken into consideration a number of the regulars were crippled.

In striking contrast to the caliber of football played by Indiana and Purdue was the hard, steady, and sure play of Iowa, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, the other conference teams which went into action and won their games decisively. Faults expected at this time of the season were shown, but these will be corrected before the big games are played.

### Iowa Turns on Cornhuskers.

Iowa, which a second deserved victory over Nebraska, 18 to 0, in a game which showed the Hawkeyes will be just as strong as last season, when they lost only one conference game. Although the game was staged on a muddy field, Iowa played the right sort of football under the conditions and now will set sail for the Illinois game at Urbana on Oct. 18. The Hawks eyes have no game scheduled next Saturday.

Michigan got away to its usual good start by winning from Case, 34 to 0. The Buckeyes were located at once and scored after the game with the minimum of effort. Ohio State trounced Ohio Wesleyan, 23 to 0, through the ability of the veterans to perform just as they did before they went into the service following the 1916 season. The Buckeyes, like Michigan, have their eyes set on Oct. 25, the date on which the two teams will clash at Ann Arbor.

### Badgers Show Power.

Wisconsin lived up to early predictions of strength by winning from Ripon, 37 to 0. Like the Iowa-Nebraska game, the contest was played on a muddy field, which made open play and accurate forward passing impossible. The Badgers must be reckoned with this year.

The one-sided victory of Minnesota over North Dakota, 35 to 0, was not unexpected. The Gophers are a team of possibilities, one which should continue to improve with every game and must be figured a contender in the conference race. Illinois, Northwestern, and Chicago did not play, but the squads spent the day in hard practice, while the scouts visited foreign fields for a line on future opponents.

### Notre Dame Late to Start.

In its game with Kalamazoo college, Notre Dame did not play the calmer foot of the two teams. The South Bend aggregation apparently did not realize it was in an actual contest and did not put forth its best efforts at all times. Coach Rockne and Assistant Dorais have the men, but the attack must work smoother and the players must be more steady on the shift plays. It was just the sort of game for the players to realize general improvement is needed.

### New York to See First Decision Boats in Years

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—For the first time since the days of the Horton law, many years ago, boxing fans in this city will be able to witness bouts between professional boxers to a referee's decision. Billy Roche, veteran referee, has arranged a program of bouts at the first field hospital armory tomorrow night. The bouts will introduce Jack Britton, Mike O'Dowd, Bat Levinsky, Marty Cross, Joe Lynch, Richie Ryan, Ted Lewis, Johnny Sullivan, Johnny Murray, Silas Green, and Harry Willis.

Two bouts for Clay Turner. New York, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Clay Turner, the Indian heavyweight, has been born ahead. He is to engage in two bouts this week. Tuesday night at Bayonne he meets Johnny Reward in an eight round session.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—HARD DRINKERS OF SOFT DRINKS.



## Dope For Race Followers

### LAUREL ENTRIES.

First race 2 year olds & mares 107: 1—Pinto M., 113; 2—Sister Charlie, 110; 3—Suds, 105; Lesterjones, 110; Oceanus, 107; Buckhorn II, 105; Boher Na, 107; King, 107; 4—Trotter, 105; Sullivan, 103; Sea Queen, 107; 5—Kings, 107; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister Charlie, 105; 9—Sister, 105; 10—Elkwood, 105; 11—Queen of India, 105; Minke, 105; 12—Somerset, 107; War Plume, 105; Cardwell, 105; 13—John, 105; War Club, 105; 14—Henry A. Porter entry.

Second race, maidens, 3 year olds and up, mares 107: 1—Sister, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; Minke, 105; 5—Flockwick, Back Bay, Youned, Little, Near, Star Class, Killenney, G. King, King, Chief, Litchfield.

Third race, 3 year olds, 1 mile, 70 yards: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Desert, 110; Mother-in-Law, 105; Mormon, 112; Whimsy Fool, 110.

Fourth race, 3 year olds and mares, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Enfield, 118; Opheila, 113; Quisette, 104; Pigeon Wing, 118.

Fifth race, 2 year old and up, 1 mile: Eddie McBride, 105; Beauchamp, 105; Sweetie, 107; Alfred, 105; Eddie, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Carmere, 110; 4—Ina Kay, 107; Jack of Spades, 110; 5—Albatross, 110; No Queen, 105; Lucy George, 105; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Mink, 105.

Sixth race, 3 year old and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Seventh race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Eighth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Ninth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Tenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Eleventh race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twelfth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Thirteenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Fourteenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Fifteenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Sixteenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Seventeenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Eighteenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Nineteenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-first race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-second race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-third race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-fourth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-fifth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-sixth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-seventh race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-eighth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Twenty-ninth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Thirty-first race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Thirty-second race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.

Thirty-third race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: 1—Pinto, 105; 2—Trotter, 105; 3—Elkwood, 105; 4—Queen of India, 105; 5—Warrior, 112; 6—Pinto, 105; 7—Trotter, 105; 8—Sister, 105; 9—Sister Charlie, 105; 10—Prince Henry, 115; 11—Water War, 110.



You'll Like Miss Joyce as Well as the Jury Did

"THE WINCHESTER WOMAN."  
Presented at the Ziegfeld.  
THE CAST  
Ann Winchester.....Alice Joyce  
David Brinton.....Percy Marmont  
Alan Woodward.....Robert Middlemass  
Alma Fielder.....Jean Armour

By Mae Tinne.

You know by the title, of course, that she had been and went and done something. Because, as a rule, they don't like the Winchester or the Jones or the Brown woman unless they have been and went and done something or are under suspicion as having been and went and done something. Isn't it the truth?

In the case of the Winchester woman they thought she killed her husband. But a jury—probably an Illinois jury—after prolonged and appreciative gazing into her limpid eyes, pronounced the deceased gentleman unlucky, but not murdered.

The Winchester woman was free to seek the seclusion her soul craved in the quiet little village of, I forget the name. For obvious reasons she became a Mrs. Wharton, immediately viewed askance by the villagers because she was beautiful and knew how to wear her clothes.

And now, I wonder if I should tell you any more of the story? No—guess not. Otherwise, my mail will be heavy next week with sarcastic remarks from women who never care anything to themselves. You're quite unique, all right, but you're awfully funny.

However—this much for your information:

Alice Joyce makes the Winchester woman a being of beauty, charm and character. She has able and sympathetic support in Mr. Percy Marmont, whom there are few better actors. The minor parts are well cast and played, and the production stacks up splendidly from a technical point of view.

So, I think you'll leave the theater happy after seeing the picture. If you don't—go ahead and blame me. I'm used to it!

## ALICE JOYCE

"She moidoed him!" the rabble rabbed.  
"His life line she did sever!"  
But when the jury looked at her  
The jury said "She NEVER!"



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Inclosed find \$.... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Size... Price...  
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Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

## NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Yesterday Mr. D. W. Griffith passed through Chicago on his way east, where he expects to locate permanently.

When you look at Mr. Lew Cody next time remember this—his camera man declares that he has a "perfect camera face." I always knew there

A smart frock for a young girl, this dress has a two piece straight gathered skirt, and sleeves which may be either long or short.

Combining unusual features, this dress is ideally serviceable.

This pattern, No. 9383, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch material, with % yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Some one year ago wrote of the thorn apples hereabouts: "It is a delicious element in jelly. The delicate and peculiar flavor is somewhat cloying unless counteracted by a strong acid. The ideal fruit to mix with it is wild crab apple that grows beside it in favored spots. Falling a wild fruit acid, there are good substitutes available in the cultivated crab apple and the sour apple."

K. W.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDINGTON.

## Wild Fruit Juices.

This is a beg your pardon. Since visiting the most historic, perhaps, of our forest preserves the other day, there has evidently been growing up in my inchoate consciousness the fact that thorn apples and wild crab apples are quite different fruits. And now it has fully dawned on me that I mixed those two up in a recent article in a scandalously incorrect way. Just fool gathering. I must have been. I do beg pardon.

The fruit of the hawthorn tree is mild, small to tiny, spongy, and a bright red when fully ripe. There is another variety, I think, that has little haws which are not brilliant red, but the red sort are abundant hereabouts. The fruit of this tree I think ripens quickly and is quite likely to be wormy. It is half seeds. But it has delicious flavors, a whole gamut of them.

The wild crab apple is larger, solid, and tart. It has wonderful keeping power. It makes a delicious jelly quite alone, while some acid fruits must be combined with the thorn apples. It is plain green and seemingly scarce this year, while the thorn apple is abundant. It can be cooked and the juice drained out and canned for future use in jellies or in fruit drinks.

After the guests had gone mother said, "Why didn't you mind when I looked at you?"

"Well," defended Helen, "I didn't know whether you were looking 'do' or 'don't.' E. L. R.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to accept stories. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Lee, Tribune, Chicago.

Mother had promised Helen that she could eat at the table with a few guests who were invited to luncheon, but she had given her some special instructions. "Don't spill your knife on the table," she said, "and don't be sure to use your napkin when necessary."

The day of the affair Helen violated quite seriously one of the instructions and her mother kept looking at her across the table in the hope of correcting the lapse.

"After the guests had gone mother said, 'Why didn't you mind when I looked at you?'"

"Well," defended Helen, "I didn't know whether you were looking 'do' or 'don't.' E. L. R.

Mary Elizabeth liked to have company. Two of our friends had moved east, and she missed their visits with us. "Why don't they come and see us anyway?" she asked.

I replied, "Well, it costs a lot of money to come so far."

"Oh, well," she said, "maybe when we're all grown up we'll be able to sell him back to the local market, but where this is not so, it is necessary to have a good sized flock in order to have at least one dozen of them ready for the market at the time."

K. W.

## PREPARING SQUABS

It is an art to kill and prepare squabs for the market.

They are usually ready for the market at the age of four weeks, and must be sent to the market promptly. Squabs are in good market condition when full feathered under the wings, which is usually about the time they have the nestlings, lose their baby fat and the flesh becomes hard if they are not killed at this time.

It is recommended that when the squabs are ready to be marketed they should be caught in the morning before they are fed by the old pigeons, so that their crops will be empty.

They are killed in the same manner as poultry. It is sent to the market with feathers on them should be killed by wringing or breaking the neck, but if plucked the killing is done by cutting the arteries in the back part of the roof of the mouth and piercing the brain. After they are stuck the feathers are immediately plucked clean, with the exception of the head. Spinalis are the birds should then be cooled either by placing them in cold water or by hanging them in a cool place. If the crop contains feed cut them open and clean thoroughly.

It is then necessary to grade the squabs according to size and quality, as the dark-colored or small squabs tend to lower the price of the entire shipment. Next packing pays, and this is best done by packing them in cracked ice, arranging the birds with the breast up, and place paraffin paper between each layer of ice and squabs.

Some time ago wrote of the wild crab apple is larger, solid, and tart. It has wonderful keeping power. It makes a delicious jelly quite alone, while some acid fruits must be combined with the thorn apples. It is plain green and seemingly scarce this year, while the thorn apple is abundant. It can be cooked and the juice drained out and canned for future use in jellies or in fruit drinks.

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K. W.



## The "One-Cloth" Polish

Saves half the labor and half the time.

Not necessary to go over entire surface a second time with a second cloth.

LYKNU POLISH

LYKNU is a cleanser—Not a varnish.

Removes all accumulation of grease, wax, oil and gum. Restores the original beauty of the wood.

Use Little! Rub Dry!

LYKNU POLISH

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**CASTLE**  
STATE AT MADISON ST.  
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House  
GOLDWYN PICTURES PRESENT

DOWNTOWN  
**RANDOLPH**  
Randolph, Near State  
8:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
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NORTH  
**MICKEY**  
YOU will never forget her pranks, adventures, hardships, loves and sorrows. Don't miss "Mickey"—a super-picture that comes only once in a life-time.

Positively your last chance to see this tremendous success

First Exclusive Chicago Presentation  
9 A.M.—Continuous—12 P.M.

A humorous comedy drama adapted from the famous play—"Fannie and the Servant Problem."

Playhouse  
A. G. SPENCER, DIRECTOR  
410 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.

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The Picture That All Chicago Is Talking About  
GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S MASTERPIECE

**THE MIRACLE MAN**  
A Picture That Will Live Forever In Your Memory  
Only Theatre Showing "THE MIRACLE MAN"  
Attend the Matinees If Possible  
CONTINUOUS  
12:30 UNTIL MIDNIGHT  
Paramount-Artcraft Special

ZIEGFELD 924 SOUTH MICHIGAN  
Linnick-Jacobs Enterprises, Owners  
AND NOWHERE ELSE IN CHICAGO  
**ALICE JOYCE**  
IN A PLAY OF SURPRISES, THRILLS AND BREATHLESS SUSPENSE  
"THE WINCHESTER WOMAN"  
Linnick-Jacobs Enterprises Present MUSIC \$10,000,000 MIRROR THH RIVIERA EXCLUSIVELY AT THE ZIEGFELD

OPHEUM 9:30 S.A.M. to 10 P.M.  
State near Monroe ONLY THEATER NOW SHOWING  
**MARY PICKFORD**

IN HER LATEST PICTURE  
"The Hoodlum"

MONROE SALISBURY IN HIS NEWEST BIG ROMANTIC DRAMA  
"SUNDOWN TRAIL"

STATE-LAKE VAUDEVILLE FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING  
BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "KITTY KELLY, M.D."

SHOWING at 11:45 A.M., 6 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

CHARITY COMEDY and Other Features

CASINO 55 WEST MADISON ST.  
Monroe Salisbury

IN HIS NEWEST BIG ROMANTIC DRAMA  
"SUNDOWN TRAIL"

STATE-LAKE VAUDEVILLE FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING  
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TERMINAL ROBERT WARWICK IN "GOLD IN THE HILLS"

SHOWING at 11:45 A.M., 6 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

CHARLES RAY IN "EGG CRATE WALLOP"

FATTY ARBUCKLE, "Back Stage"

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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Paintings of Noted Geneva Gardens on Exhibition at Lake

An exhibition of paintings of Lake Geneva gardens by Miss Mabel Key was opened with a tea Saturday afternoon in the organ house on the Gen. Strong estate at the lake. Miss Key spent the summer in Lake Geneva and during her stay there painted many of the beautiful gardens for which the estates at the lake are noted. Mrs. Jessica P. Evans gave a group of dance interpretations at the tea. Among those present were Miss Florence E. Elliott, A. C. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. Samuel W. Allerton, and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake. The Lake Geneva exhibit will continue until the middle of this month and later the paintings will be shown here at the Arts club.

The end of last week marked the arrival of several ex-Chicagoans whose residences at present are in foreign countries. Among them are Mrs. Henry Boston, the children of Liverpool, who were visiting Mrs. John F. Mann's mother, Mrs. Granger Marshall, in Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Aldis of Paris, who are the guests of Mr. Aldis' mother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, in Lake Forest; Mrs. Robert O. Selfridge and her granddaughter, Miss Violette Selfridge of London, who are with Miss Selfridge's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chandler of 744 Rush street, and Mrs. Ray Atherton, who paid a fleet-foot visit here on her way east from San Francisco, where she landed recently from Japan, where she and Mr. Atherton had been traveling for the last two years. Mrs. Atherton is en route to Chicago in December for a long stay on her way to Pekin, China, where Mr. Atherton is stationed as secretary of the American legation. Mrs. and Miss Selfridge, who arrived in Chicago yesterday, will be with the Chandlers for two months. Mr. Boston, who is visiting in the east, will join his wife and children in Lake Forest shortly.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. S. McElroy and their baby daughter, Jessie Woodruff McElroy of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., are the guests of Mrs. D. E. White of 1407 Argyle avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, who is a niece of President Wilson, were married three years ago in the White House. They are leaving Wednesday for San Francisco, whence they will sail for Japan, where Dr. McElroy will do missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt and two children have moved into the house in Glencoe which they engaged some time ago. They were at the Gladstone hotel while the house was being put into readiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw have opened their apartment at 705 Fullerton parkway, but will continue to spend weekends in Lake Forest. Mrs. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Doff Bradley, just returned from a tour through the Berkshires and the Adirondacks. Mr. Bradley and Miss Alice Bradley have arrived in Yokohama. Mrs. Bradley will leave this week for Colorado Springs, where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Harry Dangler.

Mrs. Alexander T. Whiting and Miss Elizabeth Whiting have given up their apartment at 45 Cedar street and are at the Virginia hotel. They will leave the week for New York, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Harry Chamberlain of 1424 Astor street, has returned from an early autumn visit in western Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Alport, who were in Highland Park for the summer, have returned to their apartment at 305 Fullerton parkway.

Mrs. John D. Kales and daughter of 136 North State street, have returned from Cape Cod, Mass., where they spent the summer.

There were several luncheon parties at the Blackstone Saturday. Among the hostesses were Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Bertram Winston, Mrs. George A. McKinley, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Mrs. Mark W. Walton and Mrs. Frank S. Bacon.

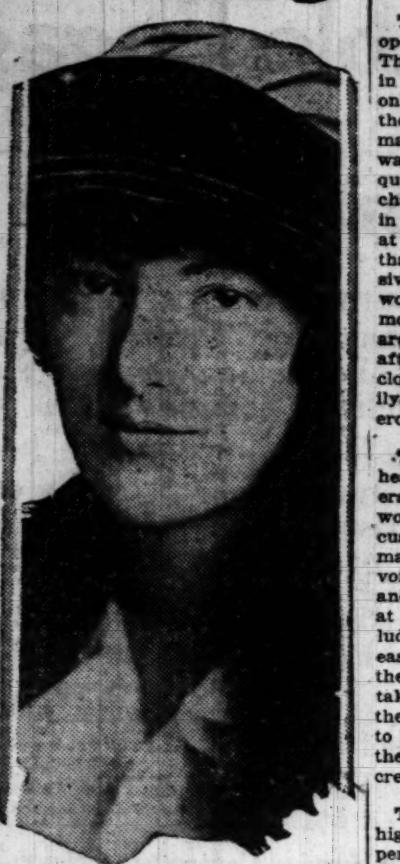
**Beautiful Chapel**  
—including screened organ and organist—  
free to anyone  
Just

as surely as death follows life, there comes a time when you will need the services of an undertaker. Cunningham, who has served the people of Chicago for 25 years, is an undertaker who will attend carefully to the many exacting details involved in the death of a loved one. The cost is of your choosing.

**CUNNINGHAM**  
Undertaker  
Normal Blvd. and 62d Place  
Phone Wentworth 456

**FLORAL OFFERINGS**  
WREATHS, SPRAYS, ETC.  
To all parts of the United States. We are members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

**A. LANGE, Florist**  
77-79 E. Madison St.  
Dwars West of Michigan Boulevard



Miss Charlotte E. Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims of 4800 Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to Dr. P. C. Krupp of Houston, Tex. The wedding will take place this fall. Dr. Krupp was a major in the medical corps during the war and for a short time was stationed in China.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special]—The secretary of the treasury announced today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Archer Glass, to Mr. John Guerrant Boatwright of Danville, Wis. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Church of the Covenant.

Miss Mary Archer Glass, the secretary of the interior, gave a tea yesterday and Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of Representative Mann of Chicago, a luncheon on Friday in compliment to Mrs. George B. MacAuley of Los Angeles.

### WEDDINGS

The marriage is announced of Miss Mabel Lillian Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson of 6203 South Park avenue, to Oscar M. Magnuson, which took place Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Vera Foreman Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner Lutz of 880 Margate terrace, to Emerson Cole Ward of Wasilla, Minn., will take place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston.

### OBITUARY

ELIZABETH SWETTING GARY, widow of the late Judge Joseph E. Gary, mother of Mrs. James W. Sheehan, Mrs. Hugh Patrick and Mrs. Charlotte Gary Barnum, died at Toledo, O., Saturday, aged 93. The funeral will be held Wednesday at Berlin, Wis.

Can some one give this family a helping hand?

## ORIGINATORS of Smart Styles for Stout Women

The first specially created apparel which was ever designed for women of large figure was produced by the house of Lane Bryant.

For nineteen years we have been developing this art, until now we offer models in so-called extra sizes which slender women envy. Our styles are recognized as authoritative both by our customers and other firms.

### Transform the Appearance

These clever designs absolutely transform the appearance. They reduce the apparent size, emphasize the wearer's charm.

The secret of good appearance is in fitting your type. This Lane Bryant enables you to do to perfection in the wide assortment offered which meets the need of every type of figure, short or tall.

### Everything Women Wear

Coats, suits, dresses for all occasions, wonderful wraps, attractive lingerie, especially designed corsets. We provide everything you wear except hats and shoes, ready to wear with usually very slight alterations.

And while price is a secondary consideration in the selection of becoming clothes, it is reassuring to know that prices range from moderate enough to suit the modest purse to as much as you want to pay.

**Lane Bryant**

Suite 910-912 Stevens Bldg.  
17 N. State 16 N. Wabash

Take Elevator Directly to 9th Floor

## Vatican Choristers Are Received Here with Enthusiasm

W. L. HUBBARD.

The concert season in Orchestra hall opened brilliantly yesterday afternoon. The audience filled every available seat in the auditorium and on the stage left only place for the concert givers and their grand piano. And enthusiasm matched the size of the assemblage. It was the first hearing in Chicago of the quartet of singers from the Sistine chapel in Rome, and interest, especially in Roman church circles, naturally was at the highest. It may be said at once that the four singers proved coloratively and enjoyably their artistic worth and the program, although more severe than concert audiences are accustomed to listen to on Sunday afternoons, nevertheless held attention close from beginning to end, and speedily aroused to approval hearty and genuine.

You would better keep your lamps trimmed, young lady, and turn them to books on English and grammar. They could do you a great good turn in an educational way.

## DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Has Good Looking Lamps.

"Dear Miss Blake: I work in a factory in old Chi. I ain't had much education either, but there's a guy who works in the same place. He told another guy that he that I had good looking lamps. They're brown. He wants to meet me on the corner Wed. eve. Should I do it. He ain't a fresh guy. I'm sixteen. N. K."

You would better keep your lamps trimmed, young lady, and turn them to books on English and grammar. They could do you a great good turn in an educational way.

### Received No Hearing.

"Dear Miss Blake: Some few weeks ago I met a young girl who promised when she went away to write to me. As yet I have received no hearing, and wonder if I should write first. She has my address and I have hers."

I believe it is the young man's place to write first. Perhaps she is one of the good old fashioned girls, conventional to the letter. You would better write her. Then if she doesn't answer you will have to believe the worst.

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

### Planned a Surprise.

After being married a short time I decided to surprise my husband with some of my lovely bread. So I baked a loaf which reft and looked more like brick than bread. In a panic I buried it, thinking that would end my mistake.

But next morning came Mr. Neighbor with a loaf of my bread which he had plowed up in his field, and handed it to my husband, saying it surely came from a newlywed. And we being the only newwoman in some years I had to plead guilty. I can never forget how I felt, as I certainly did surprise my husband. A dog had carried it from my hiding to his future use.

J. L.

### BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Here is one of those "furniture" suits—a mythic green duvetin trimmed with seal. It shows you just what can be done with ingenuity and some kind of pelt. And if you don't happen to have the latest much can be done with remnants. One of the greatest of French dressmakers, for instance, is now substituting a long napped plush for fur in many of her suits and wraps.

The ripple suit brought out by our New York designers—the kind with the playful peplum—does not seem to have caused quite as much of a ripple as the others. The dress designer is choosing more conservative models and among these rippled may be noted the suit with the semi-attached collar of fur. This permits the sides to form a rever arrangement when so desired.

Duvetin is making the suit de luxe. But there are many less lofty fabrics from which the woman of average income may select. Velvetine, for example, is particularly good. Among

## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Trade Name Reg'd U. S. Pat. Off.



furs, squirrel and mole are quite a sensation and trim some of the smartest of our New York suit models.

### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special Correspondence.]—Harold Purdy Banks, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Banks, and Miss Amo Phillips Sessions, a daughter of Mrs. John A. Davis by a former marriage, will be married at noon Saturday in St. Thomas' church and was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, 375 Park avenue.

BIG MEETINGS.—Fedor Sarasohn, Pop. Mat. Thurs., Oct. 5, 1919, at 7:30 p.m. at residence of Frank and Mrs. James C. McDonald.

DAUGHERTY.—James L. Daugherty, traveling agricultural agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Oct. 17, 1919, at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Home.

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DINGER.—Mary A. Dinger, Oct. 5, 1919, aged 73 years at her residence, 2545 Wilson av., Milwaukee, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p.m. from influenza.

DUANE.—James Duane, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Duane, mother of George, Edward, and Otto Duane.

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**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**  
Executives and Managers.  
**EXECUTIVE.**  
Discharged army captain, age 35, college education, successful sales and executive experience, desires position with reliable firm; salary according to future possibilities. Address L 455, Tribune.

**ADVERTISING MANAGER,**  
PART OR WHOLE TIME BASIS.  
Can you use the services of an active, energetic young man; has keen analytical mind and good judgment; has had extensive work; thorough knowledge of advertising problems along specialty selling to consumers. Address Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—WELL EDUCATED**  
young man of good habits who has a clear thought of his future; desires to represent an American firm in Central or South America; prefers Colombia or Venezuela; has had experience with all classes of people and has contacts with all kinds of men; may conditions will consider any one of work. Address R 274, Tribune.

**Representative for Florida.**  
Do you require a representative for Florida? Am leaving for Florida about the first of November and will be back in time for Christmas. Age 40 years; well married, highly educated, and energetic; all of my time is disposal. Address Box 467, Whitehall, Mich.

**EUROPE.**  
Experienced, progressive, representative young man, speaking three languages, desires connection with firm which wants to open up its trade in Europe. Address C 972, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—GENERAL ACCOUNTANT.**  
and financial manager of Chinese concern where thorough knowledge of up to date methods of capitalizing and practicing business; accounting methods required; prior position of auditor, salary commensurate with responsibilities. Address J 68, Tribune.

**AUTO. ENGINEERING.**  
Man, 28, well educated, seeks position as supervisor of engineering department in automotive plants; would take charge of a garage or any large repair shop; 10 years experience in repairing motors and engines; well recommended. Address L 348, Tribune.

**WOODWORKING Supt.**  
Broad experience on photographic store, drug store, hardware, grocery, stationery, book, dealer, distributor, salaried; a master; a hustler; wants to connect with firm in Chicago. Address Tribune.

**ACCOUNTANT—EXECUTIVE.**  
Ten years' exp., 32 single; has done some accounting work; can handle income tax returns; good credit; good collections; would take charge of a small repair shop; 10 years experience in repairing motors and engines; well recommended. Address Marshall Field & Co.; prefers smaller business, not retail store; future proposition; good references. Address J 68, Tribune.

**ASST.—SALES—ADV. MGR.**  
Young man, 26, 3 years' factory sales promotion exp., good correspondence, writes forceful and witty copy; good commercial and art methods; expert on details and capable executive; open for immediate engagement with reliable concern. Address J 68, Tribune.

**BUILDERS.**  
Am seeking position as ast. superintendent or material man; have had nine years experience in building and construction; good record on credits and collections; small salary until ability to prove. Address J 358, Tribune.

**GOING TO EUROPE.**  
Will act as buyer for few clients; excellent references as to reliability. Address L 282, Tribune.

**Salemen, Solicitors, Etc.**  
Western Representative.

**SALESMAN.**  
Familiar with local articles, wants to represent a firm in Quincy and vicinity; wants connection with Western representative; has 12 years success in sales; with experience in selling short products; able to earn \$5,000 or better to be interesting. Address J 308, Tribune.

**A1 SALESMAN.**

35 years of age, married, would like position as city saleman with reputable house selling any article of ladies' ready to wear. Own automobile. Best references. Address L 104, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—A HIGH GRADE EX-  
PORTER.**

Married man, 30, wants to represent a good manufacturer to represent a high grade manufacturer. Let us get together. Address J 413, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—SALES EXPERIENCE ON**  
road and as branch and department sales manager; good record; good education; want permanent position with good future. Address J 413, Tribune.

**SALE ENGINEER.**  
wants good machinery line; have experience, ability, acquaintance, and references; will travel. Address A 77, Tribune.

**CAR SALESMAN.**

30 yrs., acquaintance with rail and dock yards; commission or salary. Address L 417, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—STEADY RELIABLE**  
man, man age 36, with car, wants world wide; good family; good record. Address L 409, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS SALES-  
MAN.**

with office connection in Chicago; covering automobile and furniture trade. Address J 308, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—SALES EXPERIENCE ON**  
road and as branch and department sales manager; good record; good education; want permanent position with good future. Address J 413, Tribune.

**Professions and Trades.**

**SITUATION WTD—BY ALL AROUND MA-**

man, well furnished machine tools. Address J 612, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—WE ARE SPECIALIZING**  
in the designing of trucks and tractors; we'll solve your difficulties. Address G 242, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN.**

exp. in machine design; other mech. and drafting; good drawing; good working concern. Address J 428, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—CYLINDER OR GORDON**

preman; first class mechanic; 10 years' exp. in new, repair, and station. Address J 428, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—MAN 31 yrs. OLD.**

time study, rate setting prod. systematizer; 14 yrs. exp. in new, repair, and station. Address J 428, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN.**

4 yrs. exp. in electrical and motors. Address J 428, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—EDUCATED MAN.**

34 yrs. exp. in writing motors and trouble; married and has wife; good record. Address J 428, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, ARCHI-**

tectoral drawings to make at home; \$1 per hour. Address B 130, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—CIVIL DRAFTS-  
MAN; tool maker; can make own drawings; close**

**work prod.**

**SITUATION WTD—MECHANICAL DRAFT-**

man; drafting and tracing; 2 yrs. exper.

Address E 61, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, DEC. GLA-**

uer, quill pen, brush, Columbus 1508.

**SITUATION WTD—STEADY HAULING FOR**

new pane Ford; owner drives. Address J 428, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, CALCIMINE;**

stucco, door, oil, Patterson, Doug. 738.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**  
Professions and Trades.

**MACHINE DESIGNER.**

High class man on devising and designing special machinery. Call Edgewater 7148 or address J 402, Tribune.

**TRAFFIC MAN.**

In traffic department, industrial or railroad; conversant with rates, classifications, claims. I.C. rulings etc. 10 years' exp.; age 33. Address L 107, Tribune.

**MACHINE DESIGNER.**

Shop exp., tech. exp.; 12 years' exp. in design in that line; good knowledge of materials; salary \$300 per month. Address J 61, Tribune.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER.**

Can work with Miller feeders. Address J 307, Tribune.

**GORDON PRESSMAN.**

Can work with Miller feeders. Address J 307, Tribune.

**EUROPE.**

Experienced, progressive, representative young man, speaking three languages, desires connection with firm which wants to open up its trade in Europe. Address C 972, Tribune.

**Farm and Garden Help.**

Wanted, well experienced gardener, caretaker, or general useful; single.

Address J 432, Tribune.

**House Servants.**

**JAPANESE.**

wishes position as general houseman, small good family or bachelor's home; entire good wages. Address J 451, Oakdale Grove-st.

**SITUATION WTD—COUPLE SWEDISH.**

Address J 451, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—EXP. JAPANESE COU-**

ple; house help; wage \$50 per month. Address J 451, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—YOUNG JAPANESE**

wishes position as maid; good wages. Address J 451, Tribune.

**Domestics and Cooks.**

**SITUATION WTD—COOK VALET; EXP.**

Address J 443, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—BUTLER OR VALET;**

colored. Moore. 325 Wabash.

**SITUATION WTD—COOK VALET; 1st**

class. Address J 188, Tribune.

**Cookchmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.**

**SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR AND ME-**

CHAN; to get a position as private driver or work in shop; have worked 10 years and great deal of a position; need the offer of a good family; white; 30 yrs. Address J 443, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—MAN JUNIOR.**

general work in a bank; covering accounting, general, systematic purchase of supplies and equipment; inventive and executive ability; desire with reliable concern. Address J 61, Tribune.

**RECEPTIONIST.**

Young man, 26, 3 years' factory sales promotion exp., good correspondence, writes forceful and witty copy; good commercial and art methods; expert on details and capable executive; open for immediate engagement with reliable concern. Address J 68, Tribune.

**ASST.—SALES—ADV. MGR.**

Young man, 26, 3 years' factory sales promotion exp., good correspondence, writes forceful and witty copy; good commercial and art methods; expert on details and capable executive; open for immediate engagement with reliable concern. Address J 68, Tribune.

**ATTENTION!**

Wants to buy a few clients; excellent references as to reliability. Address L 282, Tribune.

**ASST. TO SALES MGR.**

Private secretary. Escalator payment, road or car; expenses; good references; no credit; no experience; open for immediate engagement. Address J 61, Tribune.

**GOING TO EUROPE.**

Will act as buyer for few clients; excellent references as to reliability. Address L 282, Tribune.

**Salemen, Solicitors, Etc.**

Western Representative.

**SALESMAN.**

Familiar with local articles,

wants connection with Western representative;

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Let us get together. Address J 413, Tribune.

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MAN; tool maker; can make own drawings; close**

**work prod.**

**SITUATION WTD—MECHANICAL DRAFT-**

man; drafting and tracing; 2 yrs. exper.

Address E 61, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, DEC. GLA-**

uer, quill pen, brush, Columbus 1508.

**SITUATION WTD—STEADY HAULING FOR**

new pane Ford; owner drives. Address J 428, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, CALCIMINE;**

**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Professions and Trades.  
ASSEMBLERS.  
10 SUB-ASSEMBLERS.  
MUST BE GOOD BENCH  
HANDS. STEADY WORK.  
GOOD PAY. NEW FAC-  
TORY. CALL MONDAY, 8  
M. M.

**CONLON ELECTRIC**  
WASHER CO.,  
19TH-ST. AND 52D-AV.,  
CICERO, ILL.

**AUTOMOBILE BODY MAK-**  
ers wanted. Experienced  
on closed body work. Sheet  
metal panelers and cabinet  
makers. Good wages. Steady  
work. Also need handy men  
for sheet metal work. Kissel  
Motor Car Co., Hartford, Wis.

**AUTOMATIC OPERATOR—**  
With Gridley experience  
preferred; best of wages  
paid; no labor trouble.  
Transportation refunded in  
90 days. Apply CHAMPION  
IGNITION CO., Flint, Mich.

**AUTO TRIMMER—GOOD TOP MAN:** HIGH-  
est wages; steady work. \$518 S. Ashland-  
ave.

**ARTISTS—ON LADIES' FASHIONS, LAY-**  
outs, heads, wash and details. VOGUE  
STUDIO, 21 E. Van Buren, Rm. 1005.

**BALLOON—COLLECTED NEW SHOPS, CALL**  
after 1 P.M. 130 W. Wells-st.

**BENCH MECHANICS — EX-**  
perienced men wanted for  
close work as fitters on small  
steel parts.

**UNION SPECIAL MACHINE**  
CO., 811 W. Austin-av.

**HENDRY FOREMAN—FINE OPPORTU-**  
NITY for good man to take the foremanship  
of a new plant in town in two  
months as an experienced wage  
man. Address D 104, Tribune.

**HENDRY FORWARDER AND FINISHER—**  
Must be a hard worker and know binder  
work well. Good wages. Address  
Hendry Superintendent, Stalling experience  
and references. Address H 105, Tribune.

**HENDRY PAINTER—OUTSTANDING BE-**  
hind worker; union. Address Superintendent  
of painting experience and salary. Bill Print-  
ing Co., 100 W. Madison.

**BLACKSMITH, MACHINE,**  
wanted. Apply Buick Mo-  
tor Co., Flint, Mich.

**BLACKSMITH—FINE CLASS AUTO**  
truck blacksmith. \$354 Green or  
BLANK BOOK FORWARDER—EXPERI-  
ENCED, who desires to move to per-  
manent residence in Indiana. Ind.; state are wages, ex-  
perience and references. Address D 104, Tribune.

**BLANK BOOK FINISHER—EXPERIENCED**  
operator, who desires to make change and  
consolidate with some other need ad-  
dress. Please give full history in  
first letter. Address D 19, Tribune.

**BRICKLAYERS—UNION,**  
factory bldg. being erected in town about 50 miles  
from Chicago; wages \$1 per  
hour and board; transportation paid. Apply Room 631  
Monadnock Bldg.

**BRICKLAYERS—AT 70TH AND EDERHART**  
and 67th and East Endway. TURNQUET  
and 67th.

**BUTCHER—MANAGER FOR WHOLESALE**  
and retail meat market; good proposition  
for man who has experience and  
state expenses and references. Address  
B 328, Tribune.

**Building Superintendent.**  
We want a man who is capable of  
taking charge of building construction. Must be  
an organizer, able to plan ahead  
and have a successful record and a lot of  
experience. Call us at our office and salary  
offered. Address D 6, Tribune.

**BUTCHER—MUST BE HIGH GRADE MA-**  
nager; salary, west side. Address C 24, Tribune.

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Apply 9th floor, Supts.' office,  
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,  
RETAIL.

**CABINETS AND MACHINES**  
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**CABINETS—MAKERS—EXPERIENCED.**  
steady work; good pay. 1051 W. 16th-st.

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the care where living conditions are good.  
State age, experience and character references.  
The Quality Club and Huber Company, Anderson,  
Indiana.

**CANDY MEN—OVER 500. FOR LIGHT**  
work; steady work; good wages.  
RICHARD M. DECKER CO., 2009 Indiana-  
ave. 8th floor.

**CAR CARPENTERS.**  
Experienced on freight car repairs, also  
laborers. Address 446 S. Dearborn.

**CARPENTER—FOR WHOLESALE REPAIR**  
and setting up store fixtures. 2024  
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car for steamship shop. Apply M. T. G.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.—EXPERIENCED STATE**  
experience, when now employed as  
widely married or single. THE PACKARD  
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MALE HELP.

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2214 S. OAKLEY-av.

**COAT SHOP.**  
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**POCKET MAKERS,**

**FIRST BASTERS,**

**BUTTONHOLE MAKERS,**

**HAND.**

**ALL ROUND TAILOR.**

M. BORN & CO.,  
540 S. WELLS-ST.

**COAT SHOP.**  
MALE HELP.

**POCKET MAKERS,**

**FIRST BASTERS,**

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**GORDON FEEDER—47 HOUR**  
week. Good pay. Steady  
work.

Bradley & Vrooman Co.,  
5645 Wabash-av.

**GENERAL MACHINE CO.—EXPE-**  
rienced, capable of estimating all kinds  
of work; well equipped acquainted with  
the machine or manufacturing interests of  
Chicago to secure employment. Address  
100 W. Madison.

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desires to secure employment in Chicago.  
State age, wages, experience and references;  
especially on product. Address D 5, Tribune.

**GLASSWORKERS—TO WORKERS, TO WORK**  
on special phials and 6 droplets; also large am-  
pules. Write Elmer C. Moore, Indianapolis Ind.

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week. Good pay. Steady  
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**PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.**  
Capable of setting dies.  
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BRIGHT, ACTIVE, AND

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FIRE-CHEST STARTING

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HOURS 8 TO 4:45.

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Young men and boys living in all parts of the city, as helpers on Autos and Wagons.

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Experienced in packing china and glassware; steady positions; large, well ventilated, modern packing rooms. Best working conditions. Close Saturday 12 o'clock all year. Apply at once.

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Apply shipping Superintendent.

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JANITOR AND WIFE FOR

small office building; must understand boilers and cleaning of offices.

LLOYD O. GILBERT,

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Apply Mr. Popp Supt.

50 LABORERS AND 25 COP-

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Steady work. Good pay.

Chance for advancement.

Apply 202 S. Morgan-st.

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MANAGER WANTED.

Out of Town in Illinois.

Motor manufacturing concern wants man bookkeeper and office manager, good opportunities for advancement; experience unnecessary; must be good worker. Call in forenoon, 616 Sixty-second bldg.

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WORK. APPLY 7TH FLR.

TEA ROOM.

MARSHALL FIELD &amp; CO.

RETAIL.

PACKERS,

2, in stock room.

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Men and women who are accustomed to doing their own housework and wish to reduce the high cost of living will be given preference. Apply 100 W. Madison-st., 515 per week; no sewing. Address C. E. Jones.

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WANTED. LONG JOB. WA-

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CONSTRUCTION—LABORERS—600. Ap-

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G. C. HARRIS &amp; COMPANY, foot of Chestnut, Lakeview, Mich.

MARRIED COUPLE—COLORED. House-

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R. D. BROWN, 576 Arbor Vista-rl, Winnetka.

Phone 1161.

TAKING ORDERS TO DISTRIBUTE HAMPER

SALARY TO START, \$10 and carfare. Apply by phone living place number, to C. E. JONES,

150 W. Madison-st.

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ON strike out town; board and trans-

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BIE, 100 W. Madison-st., corner of Dearborn and Adams.

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IENCED: steady work. 404 State

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MAN—YOUNG, TO WRAP PACKAGES;

WEIGHT, 100 LBS. RETAIL.

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OUR established concern needs loop want-

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POSITIONS FOR SALESMEN.

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No advance fees.

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WEIGHT, 100 LBS. RETAIL.

STOCK CLERK WANTED.

OUR established concern needs loop want-

ing man stock clerks to do general work.

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CHAIG AGENCY,

Sixth Floor, Republic Bldg.

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All Departments.

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DESIGNERS. Draughtsmen.

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407 State St. Chicago.

WE PLACE THE RIGHT MAN.

MORNING CALLING QUARTERS.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE.

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HIGH GRADE MEN PLACED WITH HIGH

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REASONABLE TERMS.

MERCHANTS CLEARING HOUSE.

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**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
WE CLERK WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE; good opportunities for advancement. Address K 328, Tribune.

## GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED,

to fill permanent positions in all branches of our various departments. Good salary. Exceptional opportunity for advancement and best of working conditions are among the advantages we have to offer. See Mr. Taylor, 3rd floor.

WURLITZER,  
329 S. Wabash.  
World's Largest General Music House.

## GIRLS, YOUNG WOMEN.

FILING,  
INDEXING.

General Office Work.

Good starting salaries. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Hours, 8-5; 12 Saturdays.

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Randolph-st. Bridge.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.  
CLERICAL POSITIONS,  
WITH OR WITHOUT  
EXPERIENCE.

INDEX AND FILE CLERKS,  
TYPISTS,  
MAIL READERS,  
COMPTOMETER  
OPERATORS,  
CHECKERS,

AND MANY OTHER POSI-  
TIONS ARE OPEN. WORK-  
HOURS 8-4:30 DAILY,  
12 O'CLOCK SATURDAY.

APPLY AT ONCE.  
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,  
1039 W. 35th-ST.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN  
as  
INSPECTORS,  
CHARGE STAMPERS,  
TYPISTS,  
GOOD HAND SEWERS.

Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.  
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

GIRL-18 YEARS OLD, FOR  
simple typing, copying, and  
the like. The hours are short,  
working conditions the best.  
Cafeteria on our office floor;  
meals at cost.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,  
600 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS FOR GENERAL OF-  
fice and other clerical work;  
permanent positions; good  
salary.

Apply 8:30 to 10 a.m., Supt.

Office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.  
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

GIRLS TO ACT AS CASHIERS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. GOOD PAY TO START. GOOD HOURS. APPLY O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG,  
115 S. DEARBORN-ST.,  
MR. PODESTA.

GIRLS FOR GENERAL OF-  
fice work; no experience  
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MANTLE LAMP CO.,  
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GIRLS  
for office work. Experience  
not necessary. Steady posi-  
tions, with good prospects for  
advancement.

F. A. HARDY & CO.,  
105 S. Wabash-av.

GIRL-16 OR OVER, TO DO  
filling and assist in office and  
mailing dept.

PERCIVAL B. PALMER & CO.,  
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GIRLS.

We need several girls for filing, addressing, folding, etc., in our general office department; permanent positions with good prospects for advancement. Call in person at:  
AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.,  
1516 S. Michigan-av.

Girls Over 16. Best Wages.

For order filling, addressing, folding, etc.; permanent and steady work; good chances for advancement. Address:  
MCKINLEY MUSIC CO.,  
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We want several bright girls, with or without experience, to do filing, addressing, folding, etc.; permanent opportunities for advancement. Address:  
GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK.

OFFICE EXPERIENCED FILE  
clerk; steady position, \$12 a week and  
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fice work; South Side preferred; salary  
\$12 a week. Address M 228, Tribune.

GIRL FOR ADDRESSING, FILING, ETC.,  
\$12 a week. Address: JOHN C. CO.,  
500 N. Dearborn-st., com. II.

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experience, \$12 a week. Call in person.

GIRL TO WORK IN OFFICE PER-  
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ris 1971.

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Stores and Offices.  
WE CAN USE A FEW  
GIRLS  
FOR  
ALL KINDS  
OF  
CLERICAL WORK.

EXPERIENCED  
OR  
INEXPERIENCED.

IF YOU HAVE A  
GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
EDUCATION OR BETTER  
WE CAN PLACE  
YOU AT GOOD WAGES.  
SHORT HOURS, 8 TO  
4:30-12 NOON SATUR-  
DAYS. OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR PROMOTION  
ARE HERE. IT'S UP TO  
YOU.

SEE MRS. WEAVER,  
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,  
FIRST FLOOR,  
CHICAGO-AV. AND  
LARRABEE-ST.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

GIRLS  
To Learn Typewriting.  
Course Free.

Excellent instructor provided.  
Rapid advancement assured.

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girls with or without experience,  
for girls who are looking for good paying,  
permanent positions. If you are  
working and are not satisfied  
with your present position,  
or if you are looking for  
something better, call and see us.  
Our working conditions are ideal,  
in a bright daylight, well  
ventilated office. 8 hour  
day, with half a day Saturday  
all year around.

JOHN MORTON & CO.,  
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## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Girls—Office and Factory.  
CLEAN,  
INTERESTING  
WORK  
FOR  
YOUNG WOMEN.

OUR MERCHANDISE  
DEPARTMENTS  
HAVE OPENINGS  
FOR

ORDER PILLERS,  
CHECKERS,  
STOCK PREPARATION,  
WRAPPING,  
SORTING.

ALSO A FEW WOMEN  
TO DO  
PACKING,  
WEIGHING IN OUR  
GROCERY DEPT.

ATTRACTIVE WAGES.

WE CLOSE AT 4:35,  
SATURDAYS AT 12.  
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,  
FIRST FLOOR,  
CHICAGO-AV AND  
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

GIRLS,  
14 to 16 years.

Good, steady positions,  
Pleasant store work.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,  
State-st, north of Madison-st.

GIRLS WANTED  
FOR OUR CANNING DE-  
PARTMENT.  
GOOD PAY AND GOOD  
WORKING CONDITIONS.

OSCAR MAYER & CO.,  
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GIRLS,  
16 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE.

We can use a number of girls in permanent  
positions of various kinds of work other  
than office work.

8th grade education required.

Apply after 10 a.m.

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GIRLS OVER 16  
for light, clean factory work.  
Piece work operators earning  
from \$18 to \$22 per week.  
Starting salary \$18.20 per  
week. Rapid advancement.  
Illinois Min. Lamp Div.,  
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GIRLS WANTED  
for light factory work.  
Permanent positions.  
Good pay.  
DURAND & KASPER CO.  
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Apply Mr. Popp, Supt.

GIRLS  
to look up garments in  
tailor shop.  
J. L. TAYLOR & CO.,  
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GIRLS IN FILING DEPART-  
MENT; must have general  
office and some filing experi-  
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GIRLS  
for cake wrapping depart-  
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Good pay. Steady work.

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GIRLS FOR CARTON PACK-  
ING and light factory work.  
Experience not necessary.  
\$14 to start and short hours.

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5700 W. 12th-st.

Girls for Light Factory Work.

Steady work, pleasant surroundings; ex-  
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advancement and steady employment.

Call ready for work, Chicago Can Co.

213 W. Monroe-st.

IN SHIPING DEPT. MISCELLANEOUS WORK

in shipping, dep't. Westland working con-  
ditions and pay. \$14. Apply Mr. Popp, Supt.

1736 W. Division-st.

GIRL—FOR PACKING MERCHANTS IS

whole-sale jewelry and novelty house; good

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GIRL—TO ATTACH GUMMED TAPE TO

guinea skin bags for employment. Ad-

dress W. Randolph-st.

GIRL—YOUNG; NO EXPERIENCE RE-  
QUIRED; good room and board; steady em-  
ployment; rapid advancement.

W. Randolph-st.

GIRL—NEAT APPEARING;  
good room and board; steady em-  
ployment; rapid advancement.

McINTOSH STEREOFOTON CO. 30

GIRL OF YOUNG WOMAN TO WORK IN  
CONFIDENCE AND LUNCH ROOM; experience  
not necessary; good room and board.

GIRL TO ASSIST IN DENTIST'S OFFICE;  
state salary. Address D 230, Tribune.

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Girls—Office and Factory.

GIRLS.

No Experience Required.

14 Years of Age and Over.

We have a number of posi-  
tions open in our offices,  
which will afford an excel-  
lent opportunity for advance-  
ment.

No Experience Required.

Apply Supt.'s Office, 9th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

RETAIL.

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**DOWN-TOWN.**  
**LIGHT OFFICES.**  
Chemical Bldg., 117 N. Dearborn, up to \$60.  
Security Bldg., Madison St., 2nd fl., \$25.  
ENVIRONMENTAL BLDG., Franklin St., 601.  
**TO RENT-DESK OR PRIVATE OFFICE**  
room to responsible parties; telephone and stenographic service; large reception room open to public; address 100 W. Madison St.; phone Address F B 576, Tribune.

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**TO RENT - 3 SMALL OFFICES, SUBLEASE** to firm, 100 N. Dearborn-st. **TO RENT - 2 OFFICES**, 100 N. Dearborn-st.

**TO RENT-PRIV OFFC FURN**, 17 W. Dearborn-st. **Also desk room**, 17 N. LaSalle St., 800.

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First class medical offices.

Wearstler Building, 100 N. Dearborn-st.

**TO RENT-DENTAL OFFICE, WELL EQUIPPED,** with modern appliances; will rent from morning till 3 p.m.; brief, physical dentist, dental office, 100 N. Dearborn-st.

Location, 1045 Wilson av., near car, away.

**TO RENT-140 N. CICERO-AV. OPPOSITE** West End Theater, corner offices for doctors, dentists, etc., 100 N. Dearborn-st.

G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 2800.

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TO RENT-128 E. WABASH-AV. ENTIRE

frontage from portion of 3d; pass. and r. elev. suitable for mfg., office, etc.

TO RENT-100 S. DEARBORN-ST. **TO RENT-STORIES, OFFICES, LOFTS,**

WANTED TO RENT-STORY FOR AUTO

line, with 3 stories above, on street cor-

ner. P. KOSTYL, 112 N. Dearborn-st.

**WANTED-TO RENT-A GOOD LOCATION** for drug store, 3203 W. 22nd-st.

**TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY.**

**BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.**

732159, light 3 sides, Monroe near Halsted.

177159, Monroe, near Halsted.

State-st., near 15th 152x118.

Shields-av., corner 66th-pl., 160x280, to Peaviney-av.

**FRED T. HOYT,**

154 W. Randolph-st. Main 3407.

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New Warehouse or Factory.

PRIVATE BELT SWITCH TACK.

6-CAR SETTING

ONE STORY BLDG.

ALL DAYLIGHT

CONCRETE FLOOR.

CARRY AND LOAD

GOOD TRANSPORTATION AND LABOR.

BOWES REALTY CO., CONWAY BLDG., MAIN 2181.

**TO RENT-Near Halsted**

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**FRED K. H. FROEMKE & CO.,**

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TO RENT-COMPLETE LT. ST. STORES, OF-

FICES, OFFICES, LOFTS, IN ALL

SECTIONS OF THE CITY.

**TO RENT-MANUFACTURING OR WARE-**

HOUSE: two story brick and heavy wall construction, 100x120, 100 foot front, exterior, excellent light, steam heat, large office, South Side, near Division-st. Address 2728 W. 100th-st.

**TO RENT-NEAR LAST OCTOBER** we have created and financed 16 factory and garage buildings, sold them on easy terms. GATEWAY BLDG., 100 N. Dearborn-st. **TO RENT-SALE** & CO., 111 W. Dearborn-st.

**TO RENT-1 STORY**, 60,000 SQ. FT.: C. J. SWICH, 1440 N. Dearborn-st. In 20' x 20' crane. A. M. DEY & CO., 30 N. LaSalle Main 1661.

**TO RENT-COMPLETE LIST OF STORES,** 100x120, light, heat, carrying capacity, sprinkled, exterior, 100 foot front, 100 foot rear, 100 foot front, exterior, excellent light, steam heat, large office, South Side, near Division-st. Address 2728 W. 100th-st.

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**TO RENT-COMPLETE LIST OF STORES,** 100x120, light, heat, carrying capacity, sprinkled, exterior, 100 foot front, 100 foot rear, 100 foot front, exterior, excellent light, steam heat, large office, South Side, near Division-st. Address 2728 W. 100th-st.

**TO RENT-MANUFACTURING OR WARE-**

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**TO RENT-MANUFACTURING OR WARE-**

HOUSE: two story brick and heavy wall construction, 100x12

**PARK LANDS.**  
WISCONSIN LANDS  
for homes and tools  
furnished for cow  
and horse. \$1,000.  
\$100 down, \$100 per  
month. Better makes  
payments. Interests  
years; interest and  
fees; interest and  
advances. **LAND COMPANY**

**LANDS CREDIT**

on a farm in Forest  
with buildings and  
fence for five years  
and a house for  
\$1,000. **LANDS**

EXCHANGE OR SALE  
of real estate. **LANDS**

NOTICE OF ACTION  
that plaintiff has  
first choice of  
any or write to  
**LANDOLY**

CO. **MARSHAL,** W.

HEY GO.

over-land  
farms at **BLO**

HOW & SONS  
Co., **CHICAGO,** Ill.

GOOD CUTOVER LAND  
in school, and on  
the owner's account  
will take care of  
it. **LANDS**

ADVISORS JOINING  
location and a propo  
**LAND**

WILSON, W.

PERSONAL REASONS  
Chicago, **ILLINOIS**, stock  
cultivation, sal  
line. Room 511, **ILL**

lines.

ACRE FARM, LEV  
from Chicago. **ILLINOIS**  
building, G. **ILLINOIS**

WANTED: GOOD FARM  
and farm for sale  
near famous winter resort on gulf  
coast. **ILLINOIS**

FARM CLOSE TO LARGEST CITY  
in state. **ILLINOIS**

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—**ILLINOIS**

CARPENTER'S AND CABINET SHOP—**ILLINOIS**

CIGARS, CIGAR, TOBACCO AND STATION  
ERY—**ILLINOIS**

CONFECTIONERY—**ILLINOIS**

CONFETTI—**ILLINOIS**

DELICATESSEN FOR SALE—**ILLINOIS**

CONNECTIONS—**ILLINOIS**

ELECTRIC BAKERY—**ILLINOIS**

REAL ESTATE LOANS—**ILLINOIS**

MORTGAGE RENEWALS—**ILLINOIS**

SELLING FOR BARGAINS IN  
HOLAND & CO., **ILLINOIS**

105, 25TH NEAR THE  
Park, **ILLINOIS**

FORMATION—**ILLINOIS**

INVESTMENT BUREAU, Dep  
Dept. **ILLINOIS**

ATTORNEY UP TO TRADE  
if necessary. Want to  
make bid for home in  
Park and **ILLINOIS**

real estate for imme  
diate sale with own  
two flat building  
or studio; will pay  
\$100,000. **ILLINOIS**

SELLING FOR BARGAINS IN  
ALL KINDS OF  
PROPERTY. **ILLINOIS**

ENT BUILDING FOR  
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# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

**AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.**
**FORD**
**PARTS CARS SERVICE**
**Our Specialty Commercial Bodies**
**for Ford 1 Ton Trucks**
**S. & L.**
**MOTOR CO.**
**Jacob Lindheimer, Pres.  
E. J. Sheehan, Vice Pres.**
**88 12 WABASH-AV.**
**SALESROOM OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.**
**DIAGONALLY ACROSS FROM THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S FACTORY AT 8TH AND WABASH-AV.**
**PHONE: BOULEVARD 9100.**
**1918 OAKLAND SIX. PERFECT CONDITION, velvet seat covers. Price \$1,500.**
**1918 Chevrolet Touring, repainted and overhauled.**
**1918 Baby Grand Touring, like new.**
**All in A1 condition and fully guaranteed.**
**2049 Milwaukee-av.**
**New Oldsmobile Coupe.**
**As handsome a closed car as will be seen this fall and winter. Now is the time to get it.**
**With 4 good tires. Price \$1,500.**
**SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES CO., INC.**
**1115 S. Halsted. Open evenings. Price \$2000.**
**Open evenings. Terms if desired.**
**1919 HAYNES 7 PASS.**
**Factory rebuilt; has wire wheels and new tires; all good tires from new. Will guarantee same and take back car in trade.**
**MORTIMER.**
**1821 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.**
**ELGIN CHUMM.**
**Late 1918 4 pass. light six cyl. like brand new. \$7075. \$300 cash balance in small monthly payments.**
**HUBBARD & KEEGAN.**
**5055 S. Halsted. Englewood 170.**
**MARMON.**
**Marmont, 1918. 4 passenger, fast job, top, windshield, new cord tires, diamond rims, electric starters and lights, excellent condition. \$1,500. \$300 cash down. Mr. Evanson, before 5 p.m. weekdays.**
**1919 ELGIN SIX, EXCELLENT CONDITION.**
**1918 Elgin Six, equipped with a bumper, bright red extra.**
**1914 Haynes Roadster.**
**2427 S. Michigan-av. Sales Co. 6420.**
**THE NEW MODEL 4 OVERLAND IS HERE**
**For demonstration call Belmont 6100. STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO. Distri.**
**BUICK 4 TOURING.**
**This car is in perfect mechanical condition. Price \$1,100.**
**1918 HUBBARD & KEEGAN.**
**3055 S. Halsted. Englewood 170.**
**ELGIN 5 PASSENGER.**
**Mechanically perfect, new paint and seat covers; price \$750. terms.**
**5055 S. Halsted. Englewood 170.**
**COUPE.**
**1918 5 PASSENGER COUPE.**
**5055 S. Halsted. Englewood 170.**
**1917 Chalmers Light 6.**
**Just repainted and is in fine mechanical condition; tires are good and there is one tire. Price \$1,000.**
**MRS. WALTERS.**
**1918 7 PASS. TOURING CAR.**
**EXCELLENT condition; terms if desired. Will take car as part payment. 2977 Cottage Grove-av.**
**MERCER, 22-73, \$2,475.**
**Early 18; paint, tires, mech. cond. perfect. Bargin. L. V. 4220. A. W. JOHNSTON.**
**1915 COLE 7 PASSENGER, 6 cylinder. 65. E. 14th-st.**
**SACRIFICE MY 1919 ELGIN**
**touring car, in splendid cond. extras. Call after 6 p.m. 6645 S. Marshall-av.**
**FOR SALE - FORD MOTOR CAR, NEW.**
**FOR SALE - FORD MOTOR CAR, NEW.**